Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

mid to upper 20s. Probability of snow 20 per cent tonight and near zero Wed-

Weather Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows around 5 to 10. Mostly sunny, but continued cold Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Probability of snow 20



Vol. No. 118 — 55

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, followed Hartke in

receipts from interest groups with

\$244,000, including more than \$149,000

Special-interest groups altogether

gave \$22,571,912 to canidates for

Congress last year, almost double their

\$12,525,586 of 1974, Common Cause said.

million from business, professional and

agricultural sources and \$8.2 million

from labor groups. Common Cause also

listed \$1.5 million in contributions from

ideological groups and nearly \$1.3

million from miscellaneous sources.

business trade association political

committees," Common Cause said. "In

1976 they contributed over \$7.1 million to congressional candidates, almost 300

per cent more than the \$2.5 million they

by about \$2 million over 1974.

Contributions from unions increased

Following the AMA groups in in-

dividual categories were the diary

industry groups, which provided \$1.4 million. The AFL-CIO political com-

mittees gave approximately \$1 million.

Committees of maritime-related

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., was the

leading recipient of labor money for a

House race with \$59,931.

The list of special interest spending

was based on reports filed with the

Federal Election Commission.

contributed in 1974."

unions gave \$980,000.

"The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and

Last year's totals included \$11.5

from labor groups

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Committees contributed \$1.8 million

AMA top 'special interest'

American Medical Association's political committees contributed \$1.8 million in the last congressional election and were the largest single special-interest conof tributions, according to Common

Business and corporate trade associations nearly tripled their 1974 donations in 1976, the selfstyled citizen's lobby said Monday

"Special interest political giving for congressional candidates was truly a

Cause vice president Fred Wertheimer, who directed the monitoring project.

"This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections, unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and the influence of special-interest money," he said.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona led all the House recipients of such funds with \$99,000 from business, professional and agricultural groups. He won re-election handily in what had been expected to be a close race.

Ohio congressmen on the list were growth industry in 1976," said Common Reps. Samuel Devine, ROhio, with

\$57,625 and Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, \$45,772.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who lost his re-election race, led Senate candidates in gifts from business, professional and agricultural groups with \$187,168.

Former Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke raised \$245,000 from special interests, including \$143,000 from labor, according to Common Cause. But Hartke, a Democrat who chaired the Com-Committee's surfacemerce transportation subcommittee, lost

anyway. Sen. Harrison Williams, DN.J.,

Carter dinner features Amy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's first state dinner featured Amy Carter, her cat, concert pianist Rudolf Serkin and a surprise performer, the first lady of Mexico.

President and Mrs. Carter got all their guests away early and dispensed with a few frills as they gave a warmhearted salute to Mexican President and Mrs. Jose Lopez Portillo on Monday night.

Nine-year-old Amy was among the 103 dinner guests and was seated at a table with her parents and the Mexican

guests of honor. President Lopez Portillo smilingly disclosed in his dinner toast that Amy had been reading "The Mystery of the Screaming Clock' right here at the

Ying Yang, tried to come to the party, too. The cat made a dramatic entrance down the grand staircase while photographers were waiting for the Carters and the Lopez Portillos to

Misty was turned back by flash bulbs and a military aide.

After dinner Mrs. Lopez Portillo, a former concert pianist, played two selections from Chopin's works.

In introducing Mrs. Lopez Portillo, who once studied piano at the University of Michigan, Carter said she gave up her career to marry "the man she recognized as future president of

Mrs. Lopez Porillo complained she

Amy's Siamese cat, Misty Malarky had not played in public in 20 years, but her performance drew an ovation from the audience and a kiss from Carter.

> Serkin, the famous concert pianist, performed afterwards. "We tried to find the best performer in our country," Carter said, because of the Mexican first lady's interest in music.

> Carter, who frequently listens to classical music in his office, disclosed that "eight or 10 hours every day I listen to music similar to what he's going to play tonight."

> After Serkin's performance of Mendelssohn and Beethoven was greeted with prolonged applause, the President said, "It was almost worth campaigning for two years just to come here and hear that."

Following reduced hours

Courthouse returns to regular schedule

Offices in the Fayette County Courthouse will return to regular schedules of operation this week after being closed for two days last week to conserve natural gas.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners and other elected county officials met Monday to review a policy instituted last week of closing the Courthouse on Thursdays and Fridays for the remainder of the month. Officials at the meeting decided to return to the regular five-day schedule because the reduced hours "were an inconvenience to the

The reduced hours last week were instituted after the county commissioners were informed that the Courthouse was over its natural gas allotment for the winter. The two-day layoff last week appeared to save enough natural gas to allow the return to the old schedule. However, heat in the Courthouse will remain at low levels for the remainder of the

All county offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning this week. Lask week offices were opened at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and were closed the remainder of the

IN OTHER action Monday, the board of commissioners authorized Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley to contract with private firms for snow removal for the remainder of the winter, if conditions merit assistance.

Conley must have permission from the board to enter into such con-

The commissioners also authorized Conley to enter into a contract with the National Survey Co. for the updating of Fayette County maps.

The commissioners appropriated \$500 to the Fayette County Historical Society Monday. Kenneth Craig, speaking on behalf of the historical society, requested the funds for operating costs until the organization received money from an estate.

Ohio solons resume committee work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to crack down on shady rental agents headed to the House floor today but most of this week's legislative activity will again be in committees.

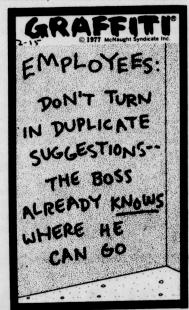
Leaders concede this year's session of the General Assembly is off to a slow beginning, partly due to the energy crisis but mostly because a deliberate go-slow approach by majority Democrats.

The House has had floor action on only three bills - not counting a pair of emergency energy bills enacted Jan. 27 at a special session — while the Senate has yet to vote on a regular session measure since lawmakers convened Jan. 3.

Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland, called today for passage of his measure to license rental agents offering lists of available apartments and other rental units for a fee. Committee testimony indicated the

bill is needed to crack down on fly-bynight agents who compile such lists from newspapers and other sources, often without knowledge of the owners. Senators, at least some, returned from weekend recess Monday night for a brief floor session devoid of any

action. Bills could not be referred to committees-a routine item of business-because someone lost the only copy of a committee reference report. Without a quorum of the 33 members, no bills were introduced.



Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he saw no reason for speeding into this year's schedule of business. He indicated, in fact, that he is not so sure things are going all that slow.

"We took a break for a couple of weeks this year "while bills were being processed," he said.

However, under questioning, the 51year-old Senate leader said majority Democrats will proceed with caution on Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$14.5 billion,

two-year operating budget. Two years ago, he said Rhodes with-drew his support from a controversial scheme to require advance payments of corporate taxes, throwing his own budget out of balance. "He accused us of passing a budget that was out of balance. actually, we didn't-there's going to be money left over at the beginning of the next fiscal year. But we got blamed for passing an un-balanced budget," Ocasek said.

He said he and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, had

(Please turn to page 2)

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FAYETTE Progressive School students will be attending classes at the S. Fayette Street School on Wednesday

The school was closed Tuesday while weeks two years ago," he said. The lawmakers were in recess for three relocate classes in the Grace United Methodist Church because officials were ordered to reduce natural gas use to minimum levels.

However, school officials were informed today that classes could continue in the Fayette Progressive School building if the school does not exceed its natural gas allotment. .

THE REGULAR meeting of the Washington C.H. Board of Education has been rescheduled.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the board will meet at 7 p.m. (instead of the scheduled 7:30 p.m. time) on

The earlier starting time will allow board members to attend Monday night's basketball game between the Washington C.H. Blue Lions and Greenfield McClain in the Washington Senior High School gym. .

By 'Nazi' suicide

Reasons pondered for shooting spree

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - A uniforms. handful of facts and a dual personality of a "gentle man" and a Nazi worshiper were all authorities had today in their search for why 34-year-old Fred Cowan shot and killed five persons at the warehouse where he worked.

wiped out chances to provide an answer himself when he put a bullet in his brain Monday and ended a 10-hour siege by 300 police and federal agents Although Cowan appeared to be

motivated by revenge against his employer over a two-week suspension from his job, he issued no major demands once inside the warehouse.

"He was a very gentle man who loved children," said a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Cowan. Added a neighbor in this Westchester County community about 11/2 miles north of the New York City line: "He was always a nice boy."

But others remembered the hulking, six-foot, 250 pounder, who attended Catholic grammar and high schools and was described as a brillant student, an avid gun collector and lover of Nazi

He covered his body with tattoos swastikas, German crosses, knives, chains, thunder, lightning, lions, and panthers - and festooned the walls of his room with swastikas.

"He hates blacks," said one neigh-

Cowan's victims included two blacks. an Indian, and one white, all fellow employes at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., where the gunman worked as a furniture mover. The fifth victim was New Rochelle police officer Allan McLeod, 29, married and the father of two children

Five persons were injured, including three other policemen.

The siege began shortly before 8 a.m. at the two-story warehouse in a com-mercial neighborhood of small industrial buildings, interspersed with filling stations and garages

Cowan was to have returned to work Monday, the end of a two-week suspension caused by a difference with a supervisor.

Several area fires attributed to practice

Beware of thawing frozen pipes with welders

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

While many of the effects of January's cold spell have disappeared, the smell of smoke still lingers in Richard and Maple Patterson's home. Fires and cold weather don't necessarily walk hand

in hand, but the thick black smoke which filled the Patterson house at 211 Grand Ave., a week ago was the direct result of the freezing weather A neighbor had attempted to thaw Patterson's frozen

water pipes one afternoon with an electric welder. Patterson was asked if he would allow the welder to be grounded on his water pipes. Patterson wasn't sure what he was getting into, but he gave his approval.

The neighbor and the welder went into Patterson's basement and hooked the ground cable to a water pipe. Several minutes after the welder was turned on, Patterson smelled smoke.

An electric current had apparently traveled through his water pipe, past an electric water heater, and into a circuit breaker box, burning the wires. Black smoke billowed through the house. "It was so thick you couldn't see your hand in front of your face,'

There was no fire damage, but smoke damage was extensive. The Pattersons must now clean all their walls which they had just painted and wallpapered last

Patterson's plight is not the only instance of a fire started by an electric welder in recent years.

Five others have been attributed to welders by the Washington C.H. Fire Department. The latest at the

Ritt's Pizza building on Saturday. Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen said there are probably other fires related to welders that have gone unconfirmed.

Frozen water pipes have become quite common in Fayette County this winter, and the only way available to thaw pipes is with a welder. Those who don't employ a welder must go without water service, and many

City officials, the fire department, and local water company officials have all warned against the use of welders to thaw frozen pipes. But, no legislation prohibiting the practice has been passed.

Mrs. Patterson approached Washington C.H. City Council last week urging the city to place restrictions on the use of welders. City Solicitor Gary D. Smith said the problem is a complex one, but a study is under way to determine if welder use can be curbed. He did say that persons using a welder could be liable for any damages caused by their actions.

In the meantime, the Ohio Water Service Co. has been taking the brunt of the complaints from residents who are without water because of frozen pipes.

The local water company contends that it is not

responsible for thawing water lines that are frozen from the company-owned main to a residence. This water line is owned by the resident and he is responsible for the maintenance of that water line, the company said. Jack Lago, assistant manager of the Ohio Water

Service Co., said the company is having enough trouble keeping the main lines, which are the responsibility of the company, thawed.

Lago added that the water company has measured

the frost level at 36 inches and many of the water lines are buried at depths of 18 to 30 inches The water company has reportedly told customers

that the only way to thaw pipes is with an electric welder. "It is the only way," Lago said, "but we don't

Besides the fire hazard, Lago said the intense heat could split the water pipes and customers would be responsible for making repairs.

While prayers for warmer weather may be the only solution for water problems in Washington C.H. this winter, other area cities are having far fewer problems Hillsboro, for instance, has not had a welder-related

by the city to thaw pipes. "It's a simple procedure," Bud Storer, Hillsboro's safety-service director, said of the use of welders. "I'm

fire reported even though welders are used constantly

not sure what the situation is there (Washington C.H.), but it sounds like they're doing something wrong," he said referring to the fire incidents.

"They are probably hooking the welder cables behind the grounds in homes," he said adding that anytime the electric system of a home is grounded to water pipes care must be taken. Storer also said that electric currents must never be run through the water meter. He said his workers always remove the meter and check the home's electric system to determine where it is grounded, thus avoiding an overload that shorts out wires and causes fires.

The city-owned water company provides the services of thawing pipes and welders have been "100 cent effective," according to Storer.

The only problem Hillsboro has experienced with thawing pipes with welders, is that it takes such a long time — sometimes hours — to complete the job without

splitting pipes. Storer believes he has found a solution to that situation. The city of Hillsboro has purchased a thawing machine that uses heat as well as sonic vibrations to thaw pipes in a matter of minutes. Storer said the \$1,800 machine will thaw 100 feet of four-inch pipe in 10 minutes.

Of course, workers must be careful. This machine, like a welder, has to be grounded.

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Marcus C. Thornberry

JEFFERSONVILLE - Services for Marcus C. Thornberry, 66, of 18 Fent St., Jeffersonville, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville.

Mr. Thornberry died at 8:45 a.m. Monday in his residence.

A retired shipping packer at the Harvester Corp., International Harvester Corp., Springfield, Mr. Thornberry had resided in Jeffersonville for the past 47 years. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the South Pacific. He was a member of Local Union No. 402 of the United Auto Workers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Hughes; three sons, Richard Thornberry, 42 Railroad St., Jef-fersonville; William Thornberry, of Springfield, and Robert Thornberry at home; three grandchildren, and a brother, Lloyd Thornberry of Selma, Ohio. He was preceded in death by a brother, Dale.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Verdean Owens, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Springfield, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home

after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgia Holland

Mrs. Georgia Holland, 87, of 719 Rawlings St., died at 2:52 p.m. Monday in the Deanview Nursing Home. She had been in failing health for several vears.

Born near Parkersburg, W.Va., Mrs. Holland had spent most of her life in Washington C.H. She was a member of the South Side Church of Christ. Her husband, Howard, died in 1957.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Grant, of Beckley, W. Va.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Frank L. Green

Frank L. Green, 93, of 48 Main St., Bloomingburg, died at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

He was preceeded in death by his wife, the former Ethel Vannorsdall, in

1968 and a son, Robert in 1917. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Mary) Parrett, 9862 Ohio 38,

and two granddaughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

LEROY CARR - Services for Leroy Carr, 89, of 1771 Palmer Road, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford

Mr. Carr, an employe of the former Favette Canning Co. and a retired farmer, died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Richard Carr, David Carr, Delbert Carr, Paul Briggs, Roderick Briggs and J. William Wallace. Honorary pallbearers were J. Herbert Perrill, Ralph Minton, James Baughn, Buryl Carr, Willard Perrill, Clifford Hughes, Carl Mickle and

Stanley Helfrich. The flag of the World War I U.S. Army veteran was folded by Henry Litz and A.S. Gossard and presented to the Carr family.

MRS. EVA F. O'CONNER - Services for Mrs. Eva F. O'Conner, 76, of 724 S. Fayette St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Philip D. Brooks officiating. Mrs. O'Conner, the widow of Bert O'Conner, died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Roy Dean Woodrow Dean, Cecil Recob, Warren Glaze, Norman Ankrom and Cloyce

Great rain robbery plan brings fight Washington and Oregon. OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - In the

midst of the Northwest's worst drought in years, Idaho has warned Washington not to try The Great Rain Robbery. Oregon and Washington governors fear 76,800 farm jobs will be lost, along

with \$1.6 billion worth of crops, because drought has left reservoirs and rivers almost dry. Major power shortages also are feared, and industries depending on hydroelectric power already are laying off workers.

Some Washington officials are asking the state to try a \$125,000 cloudseeding project over the almost snowless Cascade Mountains.

But inland states like Idaho and Montana get much of their moisture from the same clouds off the Pacific Ocean that drop rain and snow on

Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell warned Monday that his state will go to

court to prevent rain rustling. A University of Idaho geographer has predicted that northern Idaho and western Montana could lose 10 per cent of expected rainfall if Washington grabs the moisture first.

"I appreciate Washington's problems," said Kidwell. "But ... there is sufficient evidence to indicate a good possibility that what would be good for Washington's potential drought could be even more detrimental to Idaho's pending crisis situation."

Yet, there is great pressure on Washington and Oregon officials to act

Utility and federal officials say that

unless the dry spell ends soon, there won't be enough water behind hydroelectric dams to generate sufficient electricity.

Unusual patterns of air pressure have caused the drought, weathermen say, and moisture that normally would bathe the Northwest has hit the Midwest and East.

Unsuspecting Bonneville Power Administration officials sold 1.6 billion kilowatts of electricity to California early this winter, before anyone knew there would be a crisis. Officials call that early winer generosity awkward and embarrassing.

Now, utilities say there is a good possibility electricity will be rationed

Find bridge problem worsening

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Iowa children were killed when a school bus crashed through a bridge guardrail last August. Despite the guardrail's deficiency, state highway workers used the same type rail as a replacement, federal safety officials say.

The National Transportation Safety Board feels the incident underscores a growing nationwide problem with deteriorating and unsafe bridges.

The board, in a report released today, said the guardrail on a bridge near Neola, Iowa, was deficient and would not offer an appropriate level of protection even to automobiles."

The report criticized the Iowa Department of Transportation for not

using a stronger rail as a replacement.
While the problem of unsafe bridges confronts federal, state and local highway officials, funds to repair the bridges are limited.

The Department of Transportation has classified 34,600 bridges on federal highways as deficient, and says replacements would cost \$10 billion. Thousands of bridges on local roads are in the same class. Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, in a

Senate speech on the problem last week, called the situation "critical." "Many of these bridges are simply

unsafe and should be repaired or replaced immediately, but it is becoming obvious that demands far outstrip the available resources," Culver said. financial He said \$180 million is authorized

annually through 1978 for work on structurally deficient or obsolete bridges on federal highways.

He and several other senators have introduced a bill that would increase the annual amount to \$600 million, with 15 per cent of the funds allocated to each state to be used on bridges under county control.

In the Iowa case, the driver and 29 other children also were injured when he school bus crashed through the rail and over a concrete parapet last Aug. 6. The bus landed on its roof on an embankment 15 feet below the bridge.

Metropolitan busing urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says children in large metropolitan areas should be bused between the inner city and the suburbs to reverse a trend of in-creasing segregation in big-city schools.

"While elsewhere much progress has been made in desegregating public schools," the commission said, "it is these children of the cities more than any others who have yet to reap any benefit from the promise" of equal educational opportunity.

The commission, in a 119-page report released today, said, "the problem is growing worse, not better" as "the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class.

The report comes two days after Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said that he believes the Supreme Court has narrowed the scope of busing that may be ordered by federal judges to achieve desegregation.

Last summer the bipartisan commission created a controversy with a study that found busing to desegregate schools was working smoothly in most cities. The study accused then-

Ohio solons

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed that the budget will remain in the House until near the end of April instead of April 10, as planned being sent to the Senate.

Ocasek said this will give the House a chance to know more about the economic impact of this year's weather-related shutdowns of industries and schools. But he said "we have to have it by May 1.

The Senate will need at least two months on it."

year-old Richter Scale that is used as a

measurement of ground motion in an

earthquake has been revised, changing

the ratings of previous great ear-

For example, the 1960 quake in Chile

released 62 times as much energy as

formerly believed. The San Francisco

President Gerald R. Ford of trying to "curb" court-ordered busing. Some critics charged the study was

rigged in favor of busing.

In its latest report, which caps a three-year study, the bipartisan commission rejected claims that desegregating schools across city and commonplace.

suburban borders would require more busing, long trips and tremendous administrative problems. Experience shows travel time can actually be reduced, the panel said, and school district mergers long have been

Cold air, snow hit nation

By The Associated Press

Cold temperatures and snow were returning to a large section of the nation today, hovering near the zero mark during the morning hours in the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes

Colder air also was spreading into the Ohio and the mid-Mississippi valley. Early morning readings in the low 20s extended from southern Illinois through southern Ohio.

Light snow fell early today from western New York west across the northern Ohio valley and the Great Lakes and along the Appalachians into eastern Tennessee and western North

A travel advisory was in effect for the north west mountains of North Carolina due to expected snow accumulations of

Snow flurries also dotted western at Devils Lake and Williston, N.D.

South Dakota and the Rockies of Colorado and Wyoming. Other precipitation included showers

over south and central Florida. A flash flood watch, due to continued ice jams on many rivers, continued for

West Virginia. Cooler air moving into eastern Texas and the lower Mississippi valley was

expected to bring temperatures in these areas down to the the freezing Mild weather continued over most of the nation west of the Rockies. Early temperatures today were in the 40s

over much of the Pacific Northwest and in the 50s and 60s in California. Southern California has some low 70s to make it the warmest spot in the nation. Temperature extremes around the

nation at 2 a.m., EST, were 72 at Burbank, Calif., and three below zero

Vance heads for talks

LAJES, The Azores (AP) - Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was headed for the Middle East to seek concessions on the Palestinian issue in the hope of resuming the Geneva peace conference by the end of the year.

Vance's plane stopped at this U.S.manned Portuguese Air Force base to refuel early today en route to Israel, the first stop on his tour.

The one-week trip also will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon briefly,

Scale for measuring

As he left washington late Mond Vance said he did not underestimate the difficulty of trying to bridge 30 years of hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

ministration is determined to achieve "a just and lasting peace" in the

While in the Middle East, Vance hopes to promote arms-reduction as well as to encourage a return to peace talks in Geneva.

Vance intends to find out the depth of the Arabs' commitment to creating a Palestinian state and whether they think the Palestine Liberation Organization is prepared to accept Israel's existence.

He has no meetings planned during the trip with Palestinian representatives, U.S. officials said.

probe for a softening in the so far ironclad objection to PLO participation in peace talks.

to protest

announced plans today to demonstrate for that cause in cities across the

Vatican declaration Jan. 27, approved by Pope Paul VI, saying women could not be ordained because Jesus was a man, and only men could naturally represent him.

Sister Camille D'Arieinzo Brooklyn, a spokesman for the "Ordination Now Conference" advocating that ordination be open to women, said the hierarchy has expressed its view, and "now it's our

She said that vigils will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, at cathedrals in many cities, including Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

The purpose, she said, will be to register disappointment with the "negative tone" of the Vatican document, and to make a "strong, positive statement" of the determination of women to be ordained in Roman Catholicism.

Noon Stock Quotations

V YORK	(AP) - Closing	EasKD	723/4 +11/2	Occid Pet	243/4 +
Monday		Eaton	4134 + 3/8	Ohio Ed	
nd	3434 -11/8	3/exxon	521/4 + 1/2	Owen III	52%
Inc	30 + 1/4	FMC	25% —	PPG Ind	521/2 +
CP	13% - 1/0	Firestn	227/8 - 1/8	Penney	421/8
w	21 - 1/8	Flintkot	201/2 - 3/8	PepsiCo	721/2 +
h	44% + 3%	Ford M	55% + 1/8	Pfizer	271/8 +
	53 +11/0	Gen Dynam	571/8 + 1/2	Phil Morr	541/4 +
irlin	1134 - 14	Gen El	511/8 + 3/8	Phill Pet	60 -
ds	43% + 1/8	Gn Food	321/8 + 1/2	Polaroid	353% +
an	391/4 - 1/8	Gn Mot	701/2 + 3/4	Nat Can	121/4 -
n	28 - 3/8	G Tel El	293/8 + 1/8	QuakOat	23%
Pw	237/8 —	G Tire	271/8 - 1/4	Pullmn	343/4
ne	297/8	GaPacif	333/4 + 3/4	RCA	277/8
otors	41/0 -	Goodyr	221/8 - 1/8	Raiston Pu	16
& T	6334 + 46	Gillette	261/4	Reich Ch	171/2 -
H	281/8 + 3/4	Goodrh	283/4 + 1/8	'ep Stl	33% +
,	287/8 - 1/8	Greyh	143/4 - 1/8	Rockwl Int	34 +
Dil	343/8 - 3/4	Gulf Oil	281/2 - 1/2	S Fe Ind	371/2
ch	567/8 + 1/8	Hercules	253/8 + 1/8	Scott Pap	181/4 -
	141/2 -	Inger R	711/2 +13/8	Sears	621/2 +
w '	313/4 - 1/2	IBM	2741/4 +71/4	Shell Oil	771/2 -
	463/n + 1/2	Int Harv	321/8 - 1/8	Singer Co	203/4 +
	401/2 + 3/4	IntTT	341/8 - 1/8	Sou Pac	351/8 +
1	325% + 1/8	JhnMan	30 + 3/8	Sperry R	393/4 +
nt	461/8 + 1/8	Joy Mfg	44 - 3/8	St Brands	27%
se	485% + 3/4	Koppers	23 - 1/8	Std Oil Cl	393/8 —
er	201/4 -	Kresges	351/4 + 5/8	St Oil Oh	833/4 —
Sv	571/2 + 1/8	Kroger	251/2 + 5/8	Ster Drug	15 +
Col	76% +11/8	LOF	335/8 + 3/8	Stu Wor	433/8 +
IR	193/4 - 1/4	LiggtGp	343/4 —	Un Carb	581/2 +
ds	25 - 1/4	LykesCp	115/8 - 1/8	Uniroyal	101/8 +
	281/8 + 1/8	Marathn O	57 + 1/4	US Steel	463/8 +
Dil	351/4 -	McDonD	24 + 3/8	Westg El	167/8 +
el	393/4 - 1/8	Mead Corp	191/8 —	Weyerhr	41% +
Wr	15% - 1/8	MinMM	491/8 - 1/8	Whirlpol	241/8 +
PI	19 - 1/4	Mobil Oil	641/4 + 3/8	Woolwth	25% +
	363/4 —	NCR Cp	37 + 3/8	Xerox Corp	
•	393/8 - 3/8	NatStl	43 + 1/4	SALES 19,230,000	521/2 +
it	1303/4 +11/2	Norf Wn	30 - 1/8	SALES 17,230,000	

Stocks make early gains

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market moved ahead today, extending Monday's technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than 3 points in the early going. Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders were buying blue-chip and glamor issues, encouraged by the rebound in those stocks Monday after a six-week slide since the start of the year.

Today's early prices included Texaco, pp ½ at 28; Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 24¾; Colgate-Palmolive, up 1/8 at 24%, and Uniroyal, off 1/8 at 10.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 6.81 gain to 938.33. Gainers held a very slight edge on losers on the NYSE. Big Board volume came to 19.23

million shares, falling short of the 20 million level for the first time this The NYSE's composite index gained

.23 to 54.80

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .24 at

Weapons costs zoom

WASHINGTON (AP) - The total cost of major new U.S. weapons has registered its highest jump in more than six years, the Pentagon reported The net rise of nearly \$18.5 billion

between late September and late December was caused mostly by increases in numbers of weapons sought, such as F16 fighter planes, Trident missile-firing submarines and patrol frigates, the Defense Department said. This brought the total price tag for 45

major weapons systems under development or in production to a record \$197.6 billion. Many of the costs will be spread over as many as 10

The late September through late December increase in cost was the biggest since June 1970 when the Pentagon reported a \$20 billion rise for 36 different weapons systems.

The cost boost in the last quarter would have been higher except that a number of major programs showed decreases, including a \$2 billion cutback by cancellation of plans to build an additional giant nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Along with the carrier cutback, the Pentagon reported a \$862.4 million planned reduction due to a decrease in the numbers of A7E attack planes from 578 to 464 aircraft.

Further program and cost reductions may result from the Carter administration's review of the Ford administration's final defense budget for next year.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries D. P. & L. 19 Conchemco* BancOhio 173/4-183/4 **Huntington Shares** 291/4-301/4 Frisch's 71/4 Hoover Ball and Bearing 211/4 Budd Co. 193/4 **Dart Industries** 323/8 Armco Steel 285/8 Mead Corp. 191/8 **Limited Stores** 251/4-26 Wendy's 261/4-263/4 **Worthington Industries** 233/4-241/2 183/4-193/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

nelled Corn				2.32
ybeans				7.05
		sonville		
heat				2.57
nelled Corn				
ybeans				7.08
Pr	od	uce	rs	
Hogs,	200-22	5 lbs., \$4	1.50	

logs, 200-220 lbs., \$41.75-\$42.25 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Columbus

Sows \$33.50 SELECTED MEAT CO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 41.50, few at 41.75, plants, 41.75- 42.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.25-41.50, plants, 41.50-42. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.25-41.25, plants, 40.50-41.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,000, today's

Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,000, today's estimates 7000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .50-2 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.50-39.50, good 32-37.50. Bulls market steady. 50 lower, 35 and down. Cows market steady, 28.60 and down. Veal calves steady-2 higher, choice and prime 50-69.

Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 19 and

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 400. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers weak. Slaughter cows 50 cents to \$1 higher. Twenty per cent slaughter steers, 20 per

Steers: choice, 2-4, 850-1200, \$36-38; good, 2-3, 850-1100, \$31-34.50; standard, 1-2, 800-1125, \$28-31. Heifers: good and choice,2-4, 780-1000, \$34-34.60; good, 2-3, 800 1025, \$30.25-34; standard, 1-2, 810-1010, \$27.60-30.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Six winners were named Monday night in the Washington C.H. Blue Lion Booster Club's "200 Club" drawing. The winners were Willis Coffman, Thomas Rankin, Jill Heiny, Daryl Stewart, Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Pitzer and Mrs. Jerry (Sue) McCoy.

SHAVER REPAIR CLINIC WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

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thquakes.

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SALE

Washington's Birthday

In Tomorrow's **Record-Herald**

earthquakes revised earthquake of 1906 has been scaled

Modification of the Richter Scale was announced Monday and, for the first time, a few quakes now register above 9 on the scale.

At the same time, scientists and engineers meeting at the California Institute of Technology struck an op-timistic note about the effects of the so-called "great quakes."

"These great seismic events are not uniformly associated with catastrophic damage," said Dr. Paul C. Jennings, Caltech professor of mechanics

instruments and theories that more accurately record and explain energy released by the so-called great quakes. The new rating scale for large quakes announced by Dr. Hiroo Kanamori, Caltech geophysics professor, revises

the Alaska quake of 1964 from 8.4 to 9.2

and the 1960 Chilean quake from 8.3 to

The revision came because of new

Previously, no quake had been given a magnitude greater than 8.9 on the scale devised by Dr. Charles Richter in 1935. The new rating system does not replace the Richter Scale, but it changes how the higher magnitudes

are computed. The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects a quake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Under the new system, the 1906 San Francisco quake — previously estimated at 8.3 — was actually less powerful and has been assigned a magnitude of 7.9. Kanamori said the magnitude,

although showing the intensity of ground shaking, doesn't say much about a quake's destructiveness. But, he said, the Carter ad-

In Israel, his first stop, Vance will

Catholics

NEW YORK (AP) -Catholics seeking to open the priesthood in their church to women

The plans came in the wake of a

STORE HOURS DURING THE ENERGY CRISIS 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.



WE APOLOGIZE: Due to the natural gas shortage, we have had to temporarily cut back our Bakery-Deli operation to conserve on gas usage. We have also reduced store hours by one-third. Our store is not as warm as we would like to have it for you but our "Welcome" is warmer than ever! Come see us!

> LAST WEEK'S FREE GROCERY WINNER

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WHOLE OR **PORTION** LB.

LEAN

SPARE RIBS

CENTER

HAM **SLICES**

FRESH LEAN OPPED

COUNTRY FRESH

EGGS

GRADE A LARGE

DOZEN

SOLID CRISP

LARGE HEAD

ASSORTED VARIETIES

2-LB. BOX EACH

3 LB.

BAG



180

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" " Secretarion de la conse

" " Second Contraction of the Co

December 1990

LUX LIQUID

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20° OFF LABEL

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IC 31/2 LB. PKG. A Section of the sect (Continued on the Continued on the Conti

PRINGLE

9 OZ. TWIN PACK





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ASSORTED COLORS 60 COUNT

PACKAGE



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ASSORTED PRINTS

JUMBO

30° 3

ENDOCUSION SUNSHINE DRY

(1/2/2000) | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000 | 1/2/2000

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LB.



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Genetic research guidelines

The City Council of Cambridge, Mass., has been a target of attack for what is seen by some critics as excessive concern about the dangers of genetic research in that community. Others believe, as we do, that this concern was not excessive but commendably prudent.

This prudence extended to setting up a committee which drew up stringent controls to regulate such research at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following adoption of these guidelines, the Council has now granted permission to carry on this work. It is a sound approach to a difficult problem which may arise elsewhere as well.

The problem arises from the nature of advanced experimentation with DNA, which contains the basic genetic code and thus determines the forms of all organisms from bacteria to man himself. Scientists engaged in this field are interested, to put it simply, in making different genetic combinations which may produce hitherto unknown kinds of life.

There is reason to fear that some organisms thus created might have virulent characteristics against which there is now no defense. Hence, the concern lest such organisms somehow escape the confines of the laboratories

Scientists have the responsibility for devising and following research methods that guard against this danger. It is in the public interest, as the Cambridge City Council has demonstrated, to work with the scientific community in assuring that strict controls will be followed.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Your Horoscope

LEO

penditures.

dicated.

LIBRA

SCORPIO

pursuits.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

scientist

LAFF - A - DAY

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

the sake of change.

adaptability and foresight.

On being strident

WASHINGTON - For Northerners forced to turn down the thermostat to a cool 65 degrees, the rugged winter means some inconvenience and discomfort. For the migratory workers in Florida's citrus belt, though, the cold is a disaster, since even a week without pay is enough to reduce an already meager standard of living to hunger and cold.

If any good can be found in all the misery that this prolonged ordeal has wrought, it is that the plight of the migratory workers has come to

By FRANCES DRAKE

To find out what the stars say, read the

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977

Some trends changing. Synchronize

your activities to accommodate. Curb a

tendency to become overly emotional

An energetic ally may come to your

support, personally or financially.

Push all worthwhile aims. Especially

outdoor

Friends and associates are working

for you in the background, and you

should soon profit from some efforts

Especially favored now: speedup

action on pending projects; making

revisions in ventures that didn't quite

The

Record-Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the

Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette

Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington

Entered as second class matter and second class

postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By mail in Fayette County \$26, per year. Mail rates

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you have long since forgotten.

in a relatively unimportant situation.

forecast given for your birth Sign.

(March 21 to April 20)

(April 21 to May 21)

organizational activities.

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

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TAURUS

favored:

GEMINI

CANCER

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

national attention. They have for too long been the pawns of the large-scale growers, who use them in the picking season and turn them loose at other

An article in the Wall Street Journal puts the income of the average migrant family at probably less than \$4,000 a year. This may be true of the almost 100,000 individuals who exist from one

tomato or bean crop to another. It is good to know that the federal government's somewhat cumbersome machinery for emergency relief is

jell previously; real estate interests.

Mixed influences. Some fine ad-

vantages possible, but it will be im-

portant to watch the budget and not to

overcommit yourself to future ex-

Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in

speech, cautious in finalizing

agreements. Some tricky spots in-

Your planets, highly auspicious, place you in line for success in sub-

It will take patience, soft words and a

great deal of humor to keep some

things (and persons) in line now. But

well worth it - and for a long time to

Avoid indecision and confusion. With

much activity indicated, these could

prove obstacles to success. Stress

Some changing trends. Do not be

You may have to deal with some

"odd" persons - and situations. Be

tactful if you would learn how to

Everyday matters need reviewing

Note where changes are needed, and

make them efficiently. But do not alter

smooth-running procedures merely for

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed

with an agile mind, an outgoing and

gregarious personality and a delightful

sense of humor. You are a peson who

should aim high and never stop in-

creasing your fund of knowledge since,

with it AND your versatility, you can

achieve almost any goal upon which

you set your heart and mind. Your

leanings are toward the intellectual

and the creative, and you could succeed

as a journalist, painter, a drama or

literary critic, as an educator or

"communicate" and restore order.

dismayed. Accept with your inborn

uncomplicated thinking and acting.

A certain

stantial undertakings. A amount of daring favored now

functioning to aid these helpless people. Congress in 1974 passed an emergency unemployment act. When the governor of a state has declared the existence of a major natural disaster, the state is eligible for various forms of relief.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare recommends several forms of assistance; one form is unemployment relief to those who have neither public nor private sources

The Department of Labor has already opened offices in Florida to administer this aid. They are open nights and weekends, using lists of employes who have worked in the fields. One handicap - which applies especially in Florida, where a week for a migratory family is an eternity - is that state laws provide a one-week waiting period.

Two other states, Maryland and Virginia, have been designated as natural disaster areas. Maryland has been particularly hard hit, with the fishing industry on the Eastern Shore virtually shut down as ice in the Chesapeake Bay has stopped oystering and crabbing and the processing that follows the catch.

Boats supplying fuel and other supplies to shore points have been unable to get through. At one time, even heating fuels were critically short. Because fluctuations in the weather are so important, the Eastern Shore is probably the hardest hit area in the region around the bay.

Parts of Virginia are suffering under similar conditions. There, a man-made disaster complicated the winter's crunch. Allied Chemical's dumping of wastes from the manufacture of Kepone, an insecticide, into the James River caused Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin to stop all fishing in the James and in parts of the bay. Goodwin has just modified the closing order — but with the stipulation that a close watch be kept on the Kepone content of the

With the unemployment offices in Maryland and Virginia overflowing with applicants, there can nevertheless be no question of the eligibility of the applicants. It is in the citrus belt that men and women long outside the aid system are hopefully standing in line, hoping for a little something to carry them over a barren time.

What is astonishing is to find presumably responsible men arguing against what is bound to be minimal relief. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said in a broadcast interview that aid to migrants would jeopardize the citrus crops in central Florida.

This was the same line taken by citrus growers who tried to persuade Florida Gov. Reubin Askew that to give aid to the workers in the southern part of the state would cause those trying to salvage the blighted citrus crop to rush to the south to pick up federal benefits.

These are the same forces that have so long argued against any aid for the migrant workers. They have been responsible for defeating measures in the state legislature that would have given some protection for these unfortunates so long overlooked. Perhaps now that their desperate condition has been thrown onto the national screen by the crisis in the climate, action will be

We can't be too hypocritical about this. Let's face the fact that one reason winter produce - beans, tomatoes. lettuce, avocadoes - have been so comparatively cheap in the northern markets is because of underpaid labor. On a good day with an abundant crop, a woman can pick 100 buckets of tomatoes at 30 cents a bucket. Prices are already rising, and with

up to 85 per cent of the vegetable crop destroyed, they will go even higher. If the migrants can be brought into some form of unemployment system, we would pay still more and understand the reason why.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harold C. Mark, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Gene S. Mark, 704
Miami Trace Road, Washington C. H., Obio 43140
has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of
Harold C. Mark deceased, late of Fayette County,
Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims
with said fiduciary within three months or forever
be barred.

with said fiductary within infeet be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-1-PE-10202

DATE February 8, 1977

ATTORNEY John S. Bath Feb 15 22 Mar 1 Feb. 15, 22. Mar. 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John C. Bryan, 226
East Market Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has
been duly appointed Executor of the estate of
Lafayette Moore aka Lafe Moore deceased, late of
Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to
file their claims with said fiduciary within three
months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-1-PE-10278 DATE January 22, 1977 ATTORNEY: John C. Bryan Feb. 1, 8, 15.



Tuesday, February 15, 1977

NEWS ITEM: WHITE HOUSE AIDES LOSE THEIR LIMOUSINE SERVICE.

Being casual now latest in fashion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rumpled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy.

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtlenecks rather than the threepiece suits popular during the Ford administration.

"This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtleneck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pretty loose, irreverent group," said Rafshoon, who directed Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. "People are presidential campaign. always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress."

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

"For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said. "One message is that for Carter, clothes aren't part of the trappings of formality and power. They aren't important."

Powell said Carter's decision to wear a sweater rather than a jacket for his first fireside chat was a conscious one. Carter realizes that clothes have an impact on the public's perception of him, Powell said.

"Looks are part of it. If you know looks are a part of it, you make a choice .. The choice you make shows what

you are about," Powell explained.
Pat Caddell, 27, Carter's pollster, said the new White House staffers may dress less formally than those in previous administrations, but the Carterites look a lot better than they did during the campaign.

"If anything, people are trying to look respectable. But they're succeeding miserably," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE
The City Planning Commission of the City of Washington will hold a public hearing in the Conference Room, Carnegie Library on April 6, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.

Rezone 720 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H.,
Ohio from R-2 to B-1.
Interested persons are requested to appear and
voice their opinions with respect thereto.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
JACK F. CUPP
Applicant

Yesterday's Answer

28 Actress.

Gia -

30 German

city

Norway

29 Of

Applicant Feb. 15, 1977

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS **40** Southwest 1 Wimbledon wind champion **DOWN**

1 Resource

(4 wds.)

2 Beatle

name

3 Outdo

4 Evil -

5 Mora-

note

torium

7 Improve

(2 wds.)

8 Meantime

6 Old musical

5 Accountbook entry 10 Tarry

11 Moon goddess

12 Except 13 Nebraska

river 14 Before 15 Inlet

16 Downing Street address

17 In a hackneyed way 19 Initials of equality 20 Cultivate

21 Bluenose 22 Prepare 24 "Ethan -"

25 She (Fr.) 26 Night light 27 Worth

(abbr.) 28 Tempter 31 Japanese statesman 32 English river 33 Composer,

Fernando 34 Vance of "Lucy" fame

36 Betel nut 37 With impartiality "What is new?" 39 Libyan city

35 Hospice 36 "Bobby 9 Adolescence 24 Configura-(2 wds.) 26 U.S. labor 11 Tumble Shaftoe's gone to -" 15 Trust leader 22 23 27 38

18 Current

22 Brought

back

23 Causing joy

21 Stage phone,

for example

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XFY CGJD TSGWGYBB SB NYAQSXXYW X C XFY VOYW; SX SB XFY UCKEYXAD CR

HFSXY FVSA. - CUXVIY RYESJJYX Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS ONLY ONE TASK, AND THAT IS TO INCREASE THE STORE OF LOVE WITHIN US. - LEO TOLSTOY

Dear

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 4

Lives in fear of

dead message

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman who just turned 25. I have two small children, and I'm living in fear that I will not live to see them

When I was 13, I was fooling around with a Quija board, when I got a message from my dead grandmother saying she would see me in heaven on my 26th birthday, meaning I was going to die on that day in an accident.

I told my husband about my fears, telling him to marry again soon after I die so my children won't be without a mother, and he said, "That Ouija board stuff is a lot of bunk, so forget it.' Abby, for some reason, I can't forget

it. I am not afraid to die. If God wants me, I'm ready to go, but I only have 11 months to prepare myself if the Ouija was right. Have you or any of your readers ever

had any experiences with a Ouija board? I'm terribly confused and very frightened.

W. VA. READER

DEAR READER: I agree with your husband. While I respect the right of others to believe as they wish, I have yet to find a shred of convincing evidence to support the theory that the living can communicate with the dead. I urge you to put those frightening

thoughts of impending death out of your head, dear, DEAR ABBY: My grandchildren live out of state. They are old enough to write, but they never acknowledge my

gifts. I spend a lot of time shopping for things I think they will enjoy, and my presents are never cheap. Please don't tell me to stop sending

them gifts. You know a grandmother can't forget her grandchildren on their birthdays, Christmas and Easter. So what do you advise? FORGOTTEN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Send them each a box of "thank you" notes for Easter. That's egg-actly what they need.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very

handsome (and weak) man who does not hold up very well when faced with temptation. He maintains that when a lady makes a pass at a gentleman, he should not insult her by turning her down, and he has no choice other than to oblige her. I say he is out of his head, that a true

gentleman would find a courteous way to decline. I would like your opinion.

ALABAMAN DEAR AL: Your husband should first get his terms straight. If a woman makes a pass at a man, she's no "lady." And if the man obliges her, he's no "gentleman." And if your husband is practicing what he preaches, you'd better lock him up before his "chivalry" kills him.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1977. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the U.S. Battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American war followed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa. In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading post.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami. A shot fired at Roosevelt missed him but it killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago

In 1942, in the Pacific War, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1962, the U.N. General Assembly's political committee overwhelmingly rejected a Cuban complaint that the United States was planning an attack against the island. In 1973, the United States and Cuba

signed an agreement calling for the prosecution or extradition of hijackers of planes and ships.

Ten years ago: In a bitter three-hour battle in South Vietnam, 243 North Vietnamese were killed.

Five years ago: Attorney General John Mitchell resigned his cabinet post to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign.

One year ago: The 12th winter Olympics came to an end in Innsbruck,

Austria, with the Russians winning the largest number of gold medals.

Today's birthday: Songwriter Harold Arlen is 72.

Thought for today: The successful revolutionary is a statesman, the unsuccessful one a criminal. Psychologist Eric Fromm.

PUCO Case No. 77-167-GA-UNC
LEGAL NOTICE
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has ordered, because of the large volume of cases anticipated during this period of severe natural gas shortage, that hearings on applications for relief from gas curtailment and petitions for stay of termination, filed with the Commission, and which the Commission determines require public hearings, will be conducted in the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning February 10, 1977. Hearings will be set by Entry in individual cases, but specific notice of the hearings will not be published. Information with regard to specific hearings may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 1-800-282-0198.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

BY: Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

pop!"



"I've forgotten the floor, but last time it made my ears

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

American History Month observed by Jeff DAR

Mrs. George Reedy was hostess to members and guests of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville recently, in the Lions Club Room (because of the severe cold and snow) to observe American History Month.

Norman Wissinger, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by chaplain Mrs. John Sheeley. Mrs. Ottis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the first stanza of the National Anthem was led by Mrs. Earl Glass. The group joined the regent in the reading of The American's Creed.

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary, Mrs. Richard Craig read the minutes of the January meeting. Mrs. Charles Seibert read the President General's message; the State Regent's message was read by Mrs. Everad Broberg. Mrs. Eugene Avey, national defense chairman, read, "The Unity of Government," and excerpt from Washington's Farewell Address from the February issue of The National Defender, NSDAR.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, treasurer,

gave the financial report. Mrs. Stockwell thanked all who assisted in the candy sale during the holidays, a chapter project.

Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, corresponding secretary, read the slate of candidates for state officers, of the Ohio Society, DAR, State Conference, Columbus, in March

Mrs. C.S. Kelley, chairman of DAR service to veteran patients, read a letter of appreciation from Mr. R.L.

DAR cancels annual GW Tea

Due to the energy crisis, the Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has postponed the annual George Washington Tea, which was scheduled for Feb. 21 in Grace United Methodist Church

The Tea will be held at a later date. when new members will be welcomed and awards for the Good Citizenship Essay Contest in the local high schools and also the History Essay Contest in the elementary schools, will be

Local BPW to meet Tuesday

The February meeting of the Washington Court House Business and Professional Women's will be Tuesday, February 22, at the Washington Country Club. The meeting is planned by the Bulletin Committee with Mrs. Fred Cluff and Mrs. Wayne Van Meter,

The speaker will be Mrs. Marcella Holcomb from Chillicothe. She will review the book "A Mirror of Greatness" by Bruce Bliven.

Mrs. Holcomb is an administrative director in the offices of Dr. Gunning, Ward and Schaefer of Chillicothe. She gives book reviews, and speeches to clubs, civic organizations, schools and churches, and also correlates and narrates a weekly church radio program.

Music for the evening with be "Celebration" a music group from Washington Senior High School under the direction of Miss Kathy Wallace.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert of Cincinnati, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland on Monday

In 1761. Christian Frederick Post built a log cabin near Bolivar in Tuscarawas County. It became the first permanent dwelling in Ohio. Post was a Moravian missionary.—AP

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Comstock of Chillicothe VA Hospital, for holiday cheer sent to the veterans.

Mrs. C. Ritenour, chairman of DAR Good Citizens Awards, introduced Miss Elizabeth Ann Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knecht of Bloomingburg, a senior at Miami Trace High School, who was presented the Good Citizens Award Pin and DAR Manual of Citizenship.

The Regent appointed the following committee to revise the chapter bylaws: Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Avey, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Craig and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Dean Powell, state treasurer, presented a Waldschmidt House 100 pin to Mrs. M. Stockwell in memory of Mrs. Lora Hidy Smith (Mrs. Herman)

Guest speaker Mrs. Powell, introduced by Mrs. Craig, gave a most interesting history of "Waldschmidt

The Regent requests the members to fly the flag in February. Guests present were Mrs. Powell,

Mrs. Knecht and Miss Elizabeth Ann Hostesses assisting Mrs. Reedy were frs. Glass, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Charles Frauenknecht, Mrs. Franklin Wharton, Mrs. Earl Eltzroth, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Byron Harter, Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Anna Lee

There will be no meeting in March, due to the state conference on March 14-18 at the Neil House in Columbus. Mrs. Eugene Avey will be hostess for the April 13th meeting.

Notice

The Senior Citizen Center, 723 Delaware St., will be closed during February and March.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sexton of Louisville, Kentucky are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Rick Bienz son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bienz of 417 Van Deman Street.

Miss Sexton graduated from Butler High School, attended Western Kentucky University and is presently employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company in Louisville.

Mr. Bienz, a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended the College of Wooster, and graduated from United Electronics Institute, Louisville, Kentucky. He is associated with Lowery Electronics, Chicago, Illinois.

The wedding will be an event of July 2 in the Carisle Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville.



announced

MISS CONNIE SEXTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hammond of Ohio Rt. 38, wish to announce the forthcoming engagement and marriage of their daughter, Debbie Sue, to Ronald J. Weade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weade, Flakes-Ford Rd.

Her fiance, a graduate of MTHS, and Ohio State University, is presently employed with F.J. Weade and

Associates Inc., in Washington C.H.

Miss Hammond, a graduate of Miami

Trace High School and Morehead State

University, is presently employed by the Hardin County Board of Education,

Elizabethtown, Ky.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in Bloomingburg Presbyterian

Celebrate February Holidays

MISS DEBBIE S. HAMMOND

It's a great month, February, with more than one reason for planning something special with friends. The entertaining mood can vary - from a Valentine's Day dinner for two all the way to a "crush" for a crowd in honor of Lincoln's or Washington's birthdays.

DINNER FOR TWO

February is the time of year so right for a cozy at-home evening meal in front of the fireplace. And February is a good time for such a dinner with just the two of you. The menu can be simple yet unique with Burgandy Beef en Croute. It's a small beef loaf made extra moist by the addition of quick or old fashioned oats that hold in meat juices. The Burgundy provides a complementary flavor to the meat as well as the Mushroom Sauce served with it. Covered with a decorative oats pastry, all that's needed with each ample serving is a vegetable accompaniment, such as broccoli or asparagus. Coffee and cool, creamy Cherries Jubilee Crunch will complete this menu for two. This easy dessert parfait recipe, made in advance, is ready and waiting in the freezer.

BURGUNDY BEEF Meat Loaf:

3/4 lb. ground chuck

1-3rd cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1-3rd cup Burgundy

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed

Oats Pastry: 2-3rds cup all-purpose flour

1-3rd cup quick or old fashioned oats, 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup vegetable shortening

2 tablespoons cold water

Mushroom Sauce:

1- 1-3rd cups water

One 21/2-oz. can mushroom slices, drained

2 beef boullion cubes

1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water 1-3rd cup Burgundy

For meat loaf, combine all ingredients; mix well. Shape to form 51/2 x 3-inch loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove

from oven; cool about 15 minutes. For pastry, combine flour, oats and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle water over mixture, stirring with fork until dry ingredients are moistened and mixture forms ball. Roll out dough between 2 sheets of wax paper to form 12 x 9-inch rectangle; peel off top sheet of wax paper. Cut 2-inch strip of dough from narrow side of rectangle; reserve. Place meat loaf upside down in center of pastry; fold edges around loaf, sealing tightly. Remove wax paper; place pastry covered loaf, seam side down, in shallow baking pan. Decorate top of loaf with shapes cut from reserved pastry; brush with beaten egg, if desired. Continue baking in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until golden brown. Slice to serve.

For mushroom sauce, combine water, mushrooms, bouillon cubes and thyme in small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring until bouillon cubes dissolve. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water; add to bouillon mixture. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Reduce heat; simmer about 1 minute. Stir in Burgundy; heat. Spoon over meat loaf to serve. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

JUBILEE CRUNCH Oats Crunch:

1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown

Cherry Cream:

1 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons brandy or 1/4 teaspoon

1 cup cherry pie filling For crunch mixture, combine all

ingredients in skillet; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes or until golden brown. Spread onto ungreased cookie sheet;

For cherry cream, beat cream until slightly thickened. Add sugar and brandy; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Chill. Place cherry pie filling in blender container; cover. Process at blend about 20 seconds Reserve 1/4 cup oats crunch; fold remaining oats crunch and cherry pie filling into whipped cream mixture. Spoon into 4 parfait glasses or dessert dishes; sprinkle with reserved oats Freeze.+ Remove from freezer about 120 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

+Note: Freeze parfaits at least 4 to 6 hours before serving. Parfaits may be frozen up to 2 months.

One 21-oz. can cherry pie filling

1/2 cup dry sherry

meatballs combine all ingredients; mix well. Shape to form 1inch balls. Bake in two 151/2 x 101/4-inch jelly roll pans in preheated hot over (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Drain.

For sauce, combine pie filling and sherry in large chafing dish; cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add meatballs to cherry sauce; keep warm over very low heat to serve. Makes about 71/2 dozen meatballs.

Variation: Substitute orange juice or apple cider for dry sherry.
TUNA TANTALIZER

34 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

One 61/2 oz. can tuna, drained, flaked ½ cup chopped pimiento ½ cup pitted ripe olive halves 1-3rd cup sweep pickle relish

One 8-oz. carton plain yogurt 2 tablespoons milk

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon onion salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper Toast oats in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve with assorted raw vegetables. Makes about 3 cups

CHESSY-OAT WAFERS 11/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Mozzerella

34 cup grated Parmesan cheese ½ cup butter

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3 tablespoons water

1 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats,

uncooked Beat together Mozzarella cheese, 1/8 cup Parmesan cheese, butter and water until well belended. Add combined flour, oregano, paprika and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, mixing until thoroughly blended. Shape dough to form 12-inch long roll. Wrap securely; refrigerate about 4 hours. Cut 1/8-inch thick slices; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake on greased cookie sheet in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 120 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet; cool. Makes about 6

dozen wafers. CREME SQUARES

3 cups quick or old fashioned oats,

uncooked 11/4 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces ½ cup butter or margarine

Strawberry Cream: 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

Two 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed

One 7 oz. jar marshmallow creme 2 cups heavy cream, whipped For crust, toast oats in 15½ x 10½-

inch jelly roll pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degree F.) about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Melt together chocolate pieces and butter over low heat. Combine oats and chocolate mixture; mix well. Press onto bottom of lightly oiled 13 x 9-inch

baking pan. Chill. For strawberry cream, soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add strawberries to marshmallow creme, mixing on low speed of electric mixer until well blended. Blend in dissolved gelatin. Chill about 20 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crust. Chill. To serve, cut into squares; garnish with additional whipped cream or chocolate curls, as desired. Makes about 16

CHERRY SAUSAGE BITES

Meatballs:

1 lb. ground beef
1 lb. bulk pork sausage
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats,

uncooked

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 egg 1 teaspoon salt

Phone

335-6075

March of Dimes.

Alcoholic mothers have a substantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the **CALENDAR**

Mrs. Robert Fries **WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR** Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Zeta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Bishop. Program-

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

Xi Iota Theta dinner-meeting and crowning of "Sweetheart" at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Cancellations

The meetings of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club for February have been cancelled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be

American Association of University Women's meeting planned for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place, has been cancelled.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will not meet during February because of the energy crisis.

The Bloomingburg Homemakers meeting for Feb. 17 has been cancelled.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 Women's Presbyterian Association Sewing day at the church beginning at 10 a.m.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. William C. Miller, at 2 p.m.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon at noon at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Donald Carr.

College students question religion

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - College students don't want to fritter away time in organized religions that are a maze of bureaucracy, according to the new Protestant campus minister at the University of Akron.

"Young people are not antagonistic toward organized religion if it offers meaningful involvement in answering questions that to them need to be answered," said the Rev. Robert G. Clarke; 49, who spent nine years as chaplain and political science instructor at Otterbein College in Westerville.

Collegians have been unimpressed with churches that say, "You must believe in my doctrinal positions, and then I'll be interested in you as a human being," the Rev. Mr. Clarke

He said young people say: "I want you first to show interest in me as a human being. Then sit down and talk about your doctrinal positions."

Youth **Activities**

ATOMIC 4-H CLUB

The Young Atomic 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

RAWHIDE WRANGLERS

The Rawhide Wranglers held the first meeting for this year, and new officers were elected. Elected president was Mark Williams; vice president, Kenny Case; treasurer, Regina Case; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Martindill; recreation, Patricia Case and Jonie Allen; health and safety, Ernie Martindill; and news reporter, Wesley

Stevenson. The meeting took place in the home of Dale Williams and Mark Williams served refreshments.

The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m. March 9 in the home of Dale Williams

Wesley Stevenson, reporter

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Everad Broberg; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bud Brownell; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream; and Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William

Church meets in the home of Mrs. J.A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. for

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

United Methodist Church meets at 7:30

Fayette County Barracks, No. 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

thday month observance, reveal cheer sisters and draw new ones.

Women of St. Colman Catholic

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Church at 8 p.m. Program - latest heart film (Note change of place). MONDAY, FEB. 28 Martha Washington Committee on

— Mrs. Gilbert Biddle: "Crafts of Early Americana."



That Big Toe

Did you know that almost all the common foot defects can be avoided if the great toe is allowed to remain straight? It's a fact. Pressure against the end of the toe causes the base of the toe to press outward, forming a bunion. Similar crowding against the end of the little toe causes a bunion on the outside of the foot. Pressure against the ends of the middle thereby rubbing against the shoe top. This friction and irritation forms corns and callouses. One pair of too-short shoes in childhood can cause disfigured feet which will then be troublesome for a lifetime. It is poor economy to trust your shoefitting to unconcerned shoe

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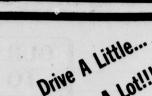


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Farley. THURSDAY, FEB. 17 Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist work day. Bring sack lunch.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church

Administrative Board of Grace

Washington Garden Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of

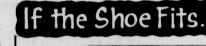
Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave. Bir-

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raldon Smith, 441 East St. Speaker: Janet Duvall (D.E.A.F.).

Rowe Circle No. 10 meets in youth room at Grace United Methodist

Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Guest





Television Listings

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Studio See; (11-13) Odd Couple

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search Of; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (8) National Geographic; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) In Search Of The Real

America; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; Movie-Drama-"Storm Over

Asia' 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

Love, American Style. 11:15 - (8) Films.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) (6-12-13) Movie-Science Columbo: Fiction-"Where Have All the People Gone?"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of

12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Biography-"Che!"; (11) Ironside.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (9) Jewish Dimension. 2:00 - (9) News

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith;

Rhodes heads delegation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes will lead an Ohio delegation to Houston Thursday for a meeting with energy suppliers in the Southwest in the state's ongoing search for natural gas.

Advertisements in major Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana newspapers have been used to invite suppliers to the day-long session that is to be in a Houston hotel.

Rhodes is taking representatives from Columbia Gas of Ohio, Dayton Power & Light Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and East Ohio Gas Co. in addition to state energy officials, educators, labor leaders and state oil distributors.

'We are using this method to bring sellers and buyers together as a part of our necessary effort to ease the fuel shortage both now and next year,"

Rhodes, in announcing the Texas trip, predicted next year's energy problems will be worse and said the trip is aimed at forestalling school and industrial shutdowns then as well as easing current problems.

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6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News: (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

(8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 7:00 - (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Monte Carlo Circus; Festival; (8) Nova; (11)

9:00 — (2-4-5) CPO Sharkey; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7)

Movie-Adventure-"The Heroes of Telemark"; (9-10) Movie-Western-"A Man Called Horse'; (8) Childhood. 9:30 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Tales of the Unexpected; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8)

Great Composers. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (3) Book

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.

11:20 — (9-10) News.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

11:50 - (9) Movie-Crime Drama-"The FBI Story: The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. 12:00 — (7) Mary Hartman, Mary

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lou Grant, the sardonic, fireplug-shaped TV news director Ed Asner plays on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," began as a newspaperman. Next fall, he'll be rejoining the pad-and-pen brigade.

'Haven't seen the first script yet," said Asner, puffing on a cigarette in the den of his pleasant, sunny home here. "But I'm sure it'll show me as a 50year-old man winding up in Los Angeles, looking for a new lease on life. And a job.

"And with my old newspaper contacts. I'm able to land a job on a major Southern California daily.

The job, as assistant city editor and a paper run by a strong-willed woman publisher, is a step down for Grant.

But for Asner, it's a step up to star billing in his own hour-long CBS series, an as-yet untitled newspaper show created by Allan Burns and James L. Brooks, who created "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in 1970.

The MTM series is ending. Its last

episode, on March 19, is about... well, let's just say Lou Grant, at an age many men start their pension-time countdown, finds he needn't worry about that at WJM-TV

Which sets the stage for Asner's return next fall to newspapering, again playing Lou Grant, the old pro with a heart of gold and liver of steel, the classic scribe with a jug of firewater in his desk drawer.

Asner, regarded off-camera as one of this town's truly nice guys, reminds me of a few old newshawks I've known. It may be because he actually once worked on a newspaper in his home

town, Kansas City, Kan.
That it was the Wyandotte High School newspaper makes no difference. You've got to start somewhere. Ed says he started as the paper's feature page editor, working with a lady co-editor.

"I handled all the gossip columns, did all the interviews," he explained. "At the same time, I was playing football. It was one of the greatest honors my journalism teacher, Bill Corporon, paid

"He never thought I could do both and seemed to be enormously impressed that I found a way to wear both hats at the same time.'

The Emmy-winning actor was asked if he'd ever considered going into the newspaper dodge when he was still in high school.

"I did," he said. "It intrigued me. The idea of writing for a living, being involved in politics, current events, always possessed me.

"I mentioned to Bill that I certainly was considering that as part of my future - I actually hadn't the vaguest damn idea of what I wanted to do - and he said, 'Nope, wouldn't advise it.'

"I said, 'Why not?' He says, 'Can't make a living."

Whereupon after graduation, Edward Asner enrolled in the University of Chicago and commenced 'foundering," he says, in his studies. He drifted into acting. It claimed him

Co-ops eye big loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electric power cooperatives served by the **Electrification Administration** say they will need to borrow a total of more than \$7 billion this fiscal year.

As of Jan. 1, the co-ops had applied for nearly \$2.9 billion and planned to submit applications for another \$4.11 billion during the rest of the fiscal year which runs through next Sept. 30

The projections were based on surveys conducted by the National **Rural Electric Cooperative Association** made among about 740 of the approximately 1,000 co-ops in the United States, the association said Monday

Looking ahead to the 1978 fiscal year which begins next Oct. 1, the association said that the survey indicated co-op loan requirements will decline to about \$6.35 billion

Political seminar set in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A two-week seminar in politics for elementary and high school teachers will be conducted this summer at the University of

Funded by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government in New York, the seminar's proposes to provide teachers with a realistic view of politics and government and to explore ways to

make civic classes more interesting. Speakers will include local, state and national elected officials, political news reporters, lobbyists and members of the UT political science faculty.

The first automobile club in the United States was the American Motor League which held its first meeting in Chicago on Nov. 1, 1895.

What a nice company.

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Ohio taxpayers saved money

million in reduced taxes during 1976, according to the Ohio Public Expen-

diture Council. Tax relief granted under the 10 per cent real property tax rollback and homestead exemption reduction provisions of Ohio law increased by \$14.6 million or 7.9 per cent over corresponding reductions in 1975, the council reported.

The loss in tax revenues to schools and local governments due to the rollback and exemption is replaced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Real from the state's general fund. Tax property taxpayers in Ohio saved \$200.8 relief reimbursement amounted to 40.1 relief reimbursement amounted to 40.1 per cent of the total state net tax collections available for general revenue fund expenditures in 1976, according to the council.

Brackley appointed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — James F. Brackley has been appointed postmaster here. He is one of 31 new appointments in the 13state central region of the postal service.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00 Free delivery within the Washington City limits.

WOSU

WCPO

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WKEF

12:20 — (10) Movie-Drama—"The

12:40 - (6-12-13) Mystery of the

Hartman; (11) Ironside.

12:30 - (7) Ironside.

2:20 - (9) News

Week-"Terror in the Night"

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:50-(9) This is the Life.

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LUXURIOUS **BATH TOWELS**

These generous large size towels come in solid colors and jacquards. Thick enough to dry you fast at a truly budget price.

Experiences aboard Navy ship related

Members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club took a summer ocean cruise Monday afternoon and no cases of seasickness were reported.

of seasickness were reported.

Brad Tolle, a NJROTC cadet at Washington Senior High School, was the club's guest speaker at the Terrace Lounge and he told of his ocean voyage last summer to Spain.

Tolle and 19 other cadets left Norfolk, Va., July 29 on the U.S. Navy supply ship, the USS Concord bound for Spain and the Mediterranean Sea.

The cadets underwent extensive training in naval operations during the cruise. Lectures were held on navigation, first aid, communication, and underwater breathing apparatus. The cadets also worked. They scraped paint, oiled machines, polished brass, and stood watch along with the regular crew members.

Tolle's most thrilling experience on the cruise was being at the helm of the ship for over an hour. He was also taken for a helicopter ride from the Tolle was into Club by Harold Washington NJROTC unit.

ship's deck and participated in various drills necessary for the crew's safety.

After 10 days at sea, the ship reached Spain where the cadets spent two weeks at a military installation before returning to Norfolk, Va., on the USS Sylvania.

While in Spain, the cadets attended more lectures on basic military practices and visited a weather station, a tugboat base, submarines, and a submarine tender.

During their free time, the cadets were allowed to visit various historical spots in southeastern Spain. Tolle said the highlight was a bull fight.

Tolle told the Kiwanis member that his summer cruise was "a trip of a lifetime," and that he hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Acadamy in Annapolis, Md., after graduation from high school.

Tolle was introduced to the Kiwanis Club by Harold Vail, commander of the Washington Senior High School

Local elementary principal attends professional meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mrs. Penny Brady, principal of Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville, attended the 19th annual professional conference of the Ohio Association of Elementary School Principals held February 10-12 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and

the Neil House Hotel in Columbus.

Over 1,000 elementary school principals from across Ohio gathered for various in-service programs. The general sessions featured such prominent national educators as Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Kent State University, Dr. Daniel Fader, of the University of Michigan, Rev. Otto Kroeger, of the National Institute for

Applied Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Samuel Proctor, of Rutgers University.
Orson Bean, a television talk show personality, was the featured speaker at the conference banquet on Thursday night at the Neil House Hotel.

In-service clinics and workshops included programs on elementary guidance, the gifted and academically talented students, school law, beginners reading, new trends in mathematics and school finances.

The conference also featured the most extensive exhibit of elementary school equipment and supplies in the Midwest with 200 companies in attendance.

Energy layoffs being ended WASHINGTON (AP) — Government after almost a week of temperatures at or above normal levels, further cold

washington (AP) — Government statistics show that more than half the persons put out of work this year by natural-gas shortages are back at work with the warm spell.

But Monday's reports from the Commerce Department and Federal Energy Administration also showed record-high American demand in January for petroleum products, almost half of it coming from foreign

The FEA, meanwhile, was trying to alert oil refiners in the Northern Tier states of a Canadian offer to ship an additional 800,000 barrels of heavy crude oil to help ease this country's winter fuel problems. The offer was good only through today.

With five official weeks of winter left,



after almost a week of temperatures at or above normal levels, further cold weather was predicted for the Great Lakes, Northern Plains, mid-continent and Gulf Coast areas.

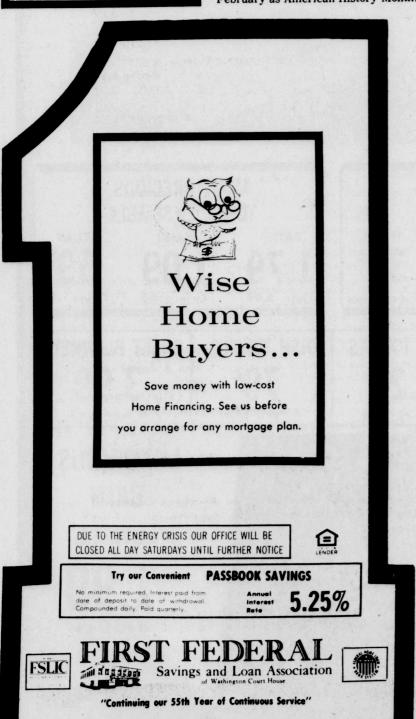
Temperatures ranging from one to four degrees below normal were forecast for this week.

Commerce Department figures released Monday on gas shortage-related unemployment showed another 283,500 workers back on their jobs in the past few days.

The latest estimates indicated some 586,500 workers still unemployed because of the shortages as of the end of last week, compared to more than 1.2 million laid off at the height of the problem a few weeks ago.

Improvement was made in at least seven states, while unemployment in Alabama and New Jersey increased, the estimates show.

From the Carolinas to Quebec City such names as King's Mountain, Saratoga, Morristown, Yorktown, Ticonderoga, Lexington and Concord are but a few of the famous battles of the Revolutionary War. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you recall these battles which led to the Freedom of our Country and observe February as American History Month.



ckett, 28, d check distribution system if necessary to sell Hustler magazine in Hamilton County.

POLICE
MONDAY — Kemmard Tackett, 28,
Sedalia, bench warrant and check
fraud.

Arrests

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday
Minimum last night
Maximum
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)
Precipitation this date last year
Minimum 8 a.m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year

By The Associated Press Temperatures fell into the teens over

most of Ohio during the night and were expected to recover only to the 20s today as winter returned to the state. Snow flurries were widespread throughout the state during the night,

leaving only light accumulations.

Clear skies were to move into the state today, continuing for the next couple of days under the influence of a massive high pressure ridge moving west across the country. The ridge stretches from Canada to Texas and is pulling cold Canadian air down across Ohio.

After a couple of days with highs in the 20s and lows in the teens or below, temperatures should moderate toward the weekend with highs getting back up into the 30s to around 40 and lows in the teens to around 20.

Moderating temperatures Thursday through Saturday with a chance of rain and snow Thursday and a chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday and in the 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows 10 to 15 early Thursday and in the 20s early Saturday.

Stores to close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All state liquor stores, agencies, and departmental offices will be closed Feb. 21, in honor of President's Day, the Department of Liquor Control announced.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Publisher Larry Flynt has emerged from six days in jail, threatening to set up his own in prison and

Hustler magazine in Hamilton County.

A three-judge state appellate court panel agreed Monday to let Flynt go free on a total of \$55,000 bail while he is appealing convictions of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized

Flynt was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in prison and a total of \$11,000 in fines on those charges in Hamilton County

Common Pleas Court last Tuesday.

He also had to post \$6,000 bail to go free on a charge of disseminating material which is harmful to juveniles. He is still awaiting trial in Hamilton County on those charges.

"In order to sell my magazine, if I have to I will sell it myself on the street corners," Flynt told a throng of reporters awaiting his release from the county jail.

"No one can keep me from selling my magazine," the 34-year-old Flynt continued, his voice rising nearly to a shriek as tears welled in his eyes.

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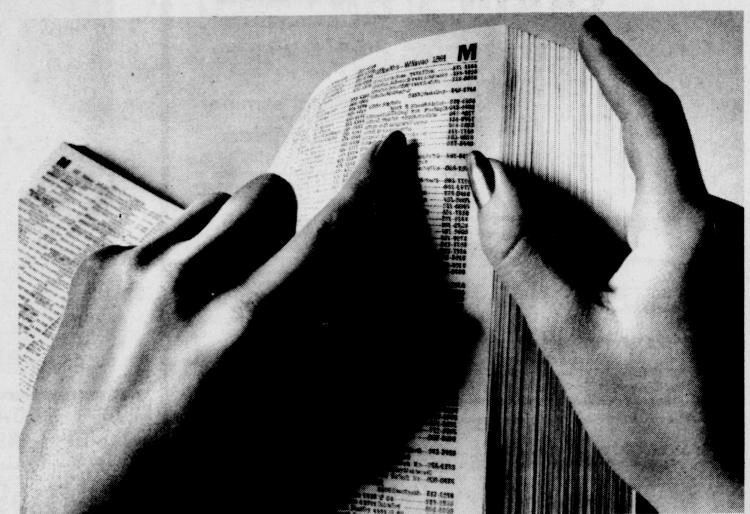
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The charge for Directory Assistance is easy to avoid. Here's how.



If you remember to look in your phone book, chances are you'll rarely if ever have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

Because there will be some numbers not listed in your directory, there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere within your area code. For each call after that, you'll be charged 20¢. Other ways to avoid the Directory Assistance Charge.

 If a friend or business has moved recently, call their old number. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge. This service is offered for at least 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

• If you regularly call unknown telephone numbers in another city within your area code, call your service representative. We'll see that you get the directory for that city at no charge.

• Remember that you can request 2 numbers on any Directory Assistance call.

Make a list of frequently called numbers and keep

them near the phone. If you do have to call Directory Assistance, write the number down for future use. Your service representative will be glad to send you an Ohio Bell personal directory for listing numbers.

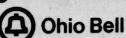
And calls made from coin phones, hospitals, skilled nursing homes, and a home where a resident is physically unable to use a phone directory are exempt from all Directory Assistance charges. There is also no charge for Directory Assistance calls outside your area code.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

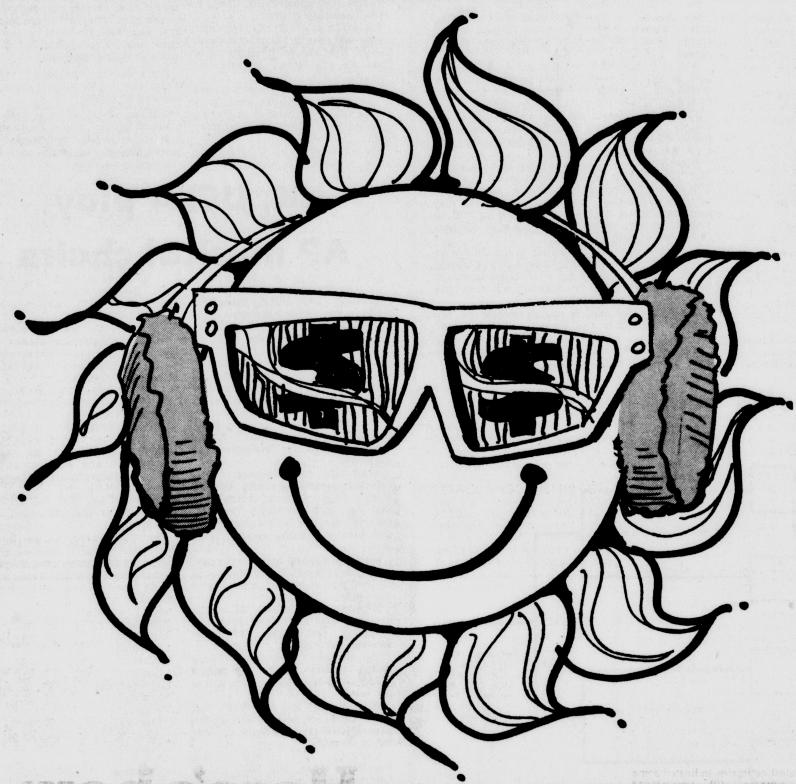
Since this charging program has been in effect, only about 10% of all customers have been charged. So, remember to look in the book. Chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

To apply for a physical handicap exemption from charges for Directory Assistance calls, just call the Ohio Bell business office.

Use your directory for assistance and save.



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All leisure shirts, reg. \$12.98 to \$25.98 4.50 to 11.00 All LS dress shirts, reg. \$9.98 to \$17.98 5.00 to 9.00 Dress knit slacks, fancies, reg. \$15.98 to \$32.00 ... 8.00 to

16.00

Special group dress knit slacks, solids, reg. \$15.00 to \$20.00 6.00 to 8.00

Fancy jean shirts, reg. \$6.98 to \$17.98 3.50 to 9.00

Novelty shirts, reg. \$6.98 to \$8.98 2.50 to 3.50

Corduroy pre-washed jeans, reg. \$15.98 to \$21.98 8.00 to



Girls' & Infants Depts.

Girls' dresses & long skirts, 4-6x, reg. \$12.98 to \$15.98 5.20 to 6.40 Sizes 7-14, reg. \$13.98 to \$16.98 . 5.60 to 6.80

Girls robes & gowns, 2-4, 7-14, reg. \$10.98 to \$14.98 . 5.50 to 7.50

Girls' toddler dresses, 2T-4T, reg. \$8.50 to \$20.98 . 3.40 to 8.40



Domestics & Gift Depts.

Plastic table cloths, rounds & oblongs, reg. \$2.98 to \$6.98



Women's Department

to 14.80

Junior & misses dresses, reg. \$19.00 to \$42.00 7.60 to



Boys' Department

All winter coats, 2-4, 4-7, 8-20, reg. \$13.98 to \$19.98 7.00 to 15.00 Boys' sportswear, shirts, pants, sets, reg. \$2.79 to \$7.75 .1.37 to 3.85

Boys' leisure shirts, 8-20, reg. \$7.98 to \$9.98 . 3.20 to 4.00 Boys' leisure suits, 8-20, reg. \$29.98 to \$49.98 . . . 15.00 to 25.00

25.00
Boy's LS dress shirts, 8-20, reg. \$3.98 to \$12.98....2.00 to 6.50



Shoe Department

All women's fall & winter shoes Connies, reg. \$15.00 to \$22.00 **7.50** to 11.00

Naturalizers, reg. \$20.00 to \$30.00 10.00 to 15.00

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This is just a sample of the items we now have on sale!

No. 2 Columbus

den-McKinley (15-0) and third-place

Elyria (15-0) are giving Barberton any

argument in the big school poll. Linden-

McKinley has 243 points and Elyria 222.

No other contender has more than 174

The other races are slightly closer.

Ridgewood (14-0) has a 254-208 edge on

runnerup Columbus Mifflin (14-1) in AA

while in A Ridgedale (13-1) is ahead of

No. 2 Gnadenhutten Indian Valley

In AAA, Lebanon (14-0) moved up

one position to fourth and Warren

Western Reserve (15-1) one to fifth.

Dayton Roth, beaten only once in 13

games through last weekend, made the

biggest advance, going from 10th to

Springfield South (12-1) slipped one

spot to seventh, Newark (13-2) four rungs to eighth, Cleveland East Tech

(13-2) two to ninth while Cincinnati

Elder (12-2) made its first appearance

of the season in the Top Ten, taking

In AA, Tiltonsville Buckeye South

(15-0) jumped one position to third,

trading places with Bellefontaine. Cleveland Latin went from eighth to

fifth, Akron South again was sixth,

Wheelersburg fell from fifth to seventh,

Columbus St. Charles up one to eighth,

East Palestine dipped from seventh to

ninth and Warsaw River View kept

In A, Versailles and Oak Hill ac-counted for the biggest advances,

seventh to third and 10th to sixth. Rich-

mond Dale Southeastern was fourth,

Ada fifth, Stryker seventh, Cardington

eighth, Mansfield St. Peter's ninth and

over No. 10 from Canton Timken.

South (13-2) 268-222.

First round sectional

MT draws Portsmouth; Lions draw Vikings

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor
From a first glance, it would appear that Washington C.H. got the better treatment of the two Fayette

County teams in sectional tournament placement. Washington C.H. drew Vinton County in the first round of the tournament while Miami Trace drew mighty Portsmouth.

The Blue Lions have beaten Vinton County already this season by a 91-62 score. Miami Trace hasn't seen Portsmouth since last season when the Trojans dealt the Panthers a season-ending loss.

Should the Panthers beat Portsmouth, they would have to play the winner of the Logan-Lancaster match. Trace has beaten Lancaster this season, but Logan figures to come out the winner in that contest.

After Washington C.H. plays Vinton County, it would be into the second round against Greenfield McClain, who received one of the first round byes.

The Washington C.H.-Vinton County game will kickoff the Unioto Sectional Tournament to be held this year at Paint Valley High School in Bainbridge. The Miami Trace-Portsmouth encounter will wind

up the Athens Sectional Tournament, held at the Ohio University Convocation Center.

The Blue Lions will play the Vikings at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25. The Panthers will be in action at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 24.

Members of the Unioto Sectional include Vinton County, Washington C.H., Greenfield, Wellston, Hillsboro, and Waverly. Wellston moves back into the

tourney after an absence of one year. They replace Stewart Federal Hocking.

Members of the Athens Sectional are Chillicothe, Athens, Marietta, Logan, Lancaster, Portsmouth, and Miami Trace. The members are the same as last

In first round action at Paint Valley, Washington C.H. at 11-1 will meet Vinton County at 8-6. Also, Wellston at 2-13 will meet Hillsboro at 4-9. Greenfield (5-8) and Waverly (7-9) got the first round byes.

Then the winner of the Washington C.H.-Vinton County game will meet Greenfield for a trip to the finals. Likewise, the Wellston-Hillsboro winner will

meet Waverly for the finals. Then the winners will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 5 for a berth in the district tournament.

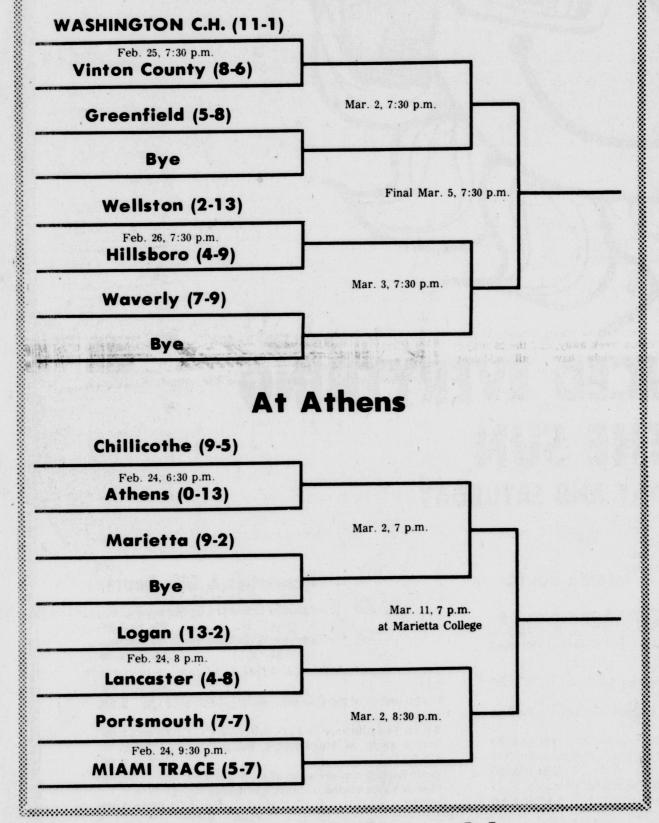
At Athens, Chillicothe at 9-5 will meet Athens at 0-13 to begin the evening. Then Logan at 13-2 will play Lancaster at 4-8. Topping off the evening will be Portsmouth at 7-7 versus Miami Trace at 5-7. Marietta

(9-2) drew the only bye. In the second round, the winner of the Chillicothe-Athens game will meet Marietta for a district tourney berth. Also, the winners from the Logan-Lancaster and Portsmouth-Miami Trace games will meet for a district tourney placement.

The Athens Sectional is unique because the two finalists each go to the Marietta College district

Marietta and Washington C.H. were the top seeds in their respective tournaments.

At Paint Valley



Sparky eyes third world crown

CINCINNATI (AP) - A confident Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, looks toward spring training less than two weeks away with no problems and only one job to fill.

"Really," said Anderson in a prepared statement, "the only position we have open on our club going into spring training, other than pitching, is the spot that (Dan) Driessen had on the bench last year.'

Driessen was named to the first base job after veteran Tony Perez was traded to the Montreal Expos over the

"We had a fine bench last season, with Bob Bailey, Mike Lum, Doug Flynn, Ed Armbrister, Bill Plummer and Joel Youngblood and we'll be solid there again," Anderson said.

Candidates for Driessen's bench job include left-hand minor league hitter Dave Revering, infielder Ray Knight or a third catcher, said Anderson.

Anderson said the two questions he has been hearing all winter are what is he going to do without a lefthander in the bullpen and can the Reds still be hungry after winning two consecutive World Series.

"I really hope those are the two biggest problems we've got because I'm sure not worried about either one of them," Anderson said. Anderson said he used Rawley

Eastwick as "my key guy in the bullpen last year anyway, whether he was facing a right-handed hitter or a lefty."

He said Eastwick and Dale Murray who came as part of the Montreal trade, will be used in short relief roles and there will be two left-hand starters in the pitching rotation.

'I'd say that Woodie Fryman and Fred Norman are pretty solid starters, along with Gary Nolan and Pat Zachry," the right-handers. "We'll have to take a serious look at Jack

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Alcala and two kids coming up from Indianapolis, Larry Payne and Tom Hume, to see where we go from there.'

Anderson said he has no worries about club morale. "After all, we now have a chance to become the first National League team in history to win three straight World Championships.

Bloomingburg, Jeff take wins

Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville were winners in Miami Trace junior high basketball games. Bloomingburg rolled over Eber by a 33-25 score and Jeff blasted New Holland 52-26.

Bloomingburg survived a third quarter scare by Eber to take the eight point win. Rick Armentrout took scoring honors in the game with 14 points followed by Bruce Richardson

Randy Boyer led Eber with eight

Jeffersonville jumped on New Holland 20-2 after one quarter and 41-14 after three to win the game easily.

Jeff King and Bruce Coil led Jeff with 15 points each. Mike Parker scored half

of New Holland's points with 13. The league will wind up its schedule Thursday at Miami Trace with Eber meeting Wayne and Bloomingburg against Jeff.

WCH now 15th; Wilmington 13th

Barberton still performing Magics in Class AAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Barberton, the Class AAA pacesetter, makes a wary trip to Alliance Friday night, apparently one victory away from The Associated Press' Ohio big

school basketball trophy
The mythical state championships are not that near for the other division leaders, West Lafayette Ridgewood in Class AA and Morral Ridgedale in

Each had four regular season games to play starting with this week. They will be among the contenders making up at least one contest after Saturday

For that reason, The AP ratings are being extended one week and the this season's ratings.

winners will not be decided until the first week of March.

Alliance is only 8-6 to Barberton's 17-0, but the Aviators are the last team to master the Magics during regular season play. They did it two seasons ago. Since then, Barberton has lost only once, that in a regional tourament game to Canton McKinley.

Barberton's two-season victory string, counting tournament action, has reached 43 games.

Such statistics led to a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters according the Magics 311 points, highest total in any division in

UK, UCLA play **AP** musical chairs

By The Associated Press Kentucky and UCLA exchanged places in this week's Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll, the Wildcats rising to second and the Bruins falling to third.

Kentucky, 18-2, beat Florida State 97-

57 and Auburn 89-82 last week, and received 846 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, in voting announced today.

UCLA, 19-3, beat Washington State 65-62 but lost to Washington 78-73 and tumbled to third. The Bruins received

Meanwhile, San Francisco, 25-0, defeated Nevada-Reno 9276 and St. Mary's, Calif., 99-82 and remained in first place with 1,006 points. The Dons collected 48 of the 51 first-place votes, with Kentucky getting one and UCLA

Alabama, 19-2 and No. 7 a week ago, beat Mississippi 72-68 and Mississippi State 73-69, and jumped to No. 4 with 530 points.

Michigan, 18-3, defeated Minnesota 86-80 but lost to Indiana 73-64 and remained fifth. The Wolverines received 482 points. The Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas

routed Denver 106-84 and edged Louisville 99-96 in leaping from 10th to Wake Forest, 19-3 and fourth last week, lost to Clemson 70-66 before beating North Carolina State 84-77 and

fell to seventh. Louisville, 18-3 after beating Providence 68-64 and Southwestern Louisiana 103-82 and losing to Nevada-Las Vegas, fell from No. 6 to eighth. Marguette, 16-3, lost to Cincinnati 63-

62, then beat Chicago Loyola 81-71 and Manhattan 8660, remaining No. 9. Cincinnati, 18-3, upset Marquette and

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander

Metreveli looked over part of his new

jacket with the familiar letters "CCC-

P" across the chest and a 12-inch star

"Why not a hammer and sickle?" a

visitor asked. Metreveli and his two

female Soviet teammates appeared to

Although all speak fluent English,

none had an immediate response. It

had to come from an American in the

room — John Korff, youthful vice president and general manager of the

newest franchise in the revolutionary concept known as World Team Tennis.

"We are avoiding political symbols," Korff said coldly. "This is a sports

Korff, still in the process of com-

pleting a business course at Harvard,

had the 33-year Metreveli and the

Soviet's two brightest women stars -

Olga Morozova, 26, and Natasha

Chmyreva, 18 - flown to New York

Monday to publicize one of the most

intriguing gambles in sports, a Soviet

franchise in a U.S. professional league.

Keystones bought an entire Soviet

tennis stable - Metreveli, eight times

Soviet champion; Ms. Morozova, runner-up to Chris Evert in 1974 at

Wimbledon, the promising Miss Chmyreva plus three backup players —

to play the 44-match season, starting

The Soviets won't even call

Philadelphia home. They will be the

league's gypsies, playing in 25 or 30

cities over the summer months, taking

add a sinister note to the team tennis

circuit, forget it. None of them has steel

teeth. They don't go around gorging

themselves on vodka and caviar. Don't

look for any KGB secret police with

dark overcoats and black hats to be

They are a fresh, pleasant group

outgoing, outspoken, with all the polish

stalking their every move.

If you think the Soviet infusion will

off only to compete at Wimbledon.

Philadelphia

struggling

April 26 in Indianapolis.

enterprise. The star is sufficient.

working wardrobe -

emblazoned on the back.

Soviets new sports image

- a red sweat

Stars replace sickles

the world.

and effervescent

for months at a time.

Arkansas, 22-1, beat Tulane, Baylor and Rice, and jumped from 13th to 11th. Minnesota, 18-2, lost to Michigan before defeating Ohio State and Iowa, and fell

11th to 14th.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball

00 10 2 1.		
1.San Fran (48)	25-0	1,00
2.Kentucky (1)	18-2	84
3.UCLA (2)	19-3	66
4.Alabama	19-2	. 53
5.Michigan	18-3	483
6.Nev-LV	20-2	46
7. Wake Forest	19-3	43
8.Louisville	18-3	42
9.Marquette	16-3	349
10.Cincinnati	18-3	310
11.Arkansas	22-1	303
12.Minnesota	18-2	303
13.N.Carolina	17-4	20
14.Tennessee	17-4	18
15.Detroit	20-1	8
16.Providence	20-3	8
17.Arizona	18-3	6
18.Clemson	18-4	30
19.VMI	21-1	24
20.Syracuse	19-3	20

that comes from playing the capitals of

The leggy, blonde-haired Miss

Chmyreva, hailed as a future Chris

Evert, is in her second year on the

international tour. A college freshman

majoring in journalism, she is bright

Metreveli is a clean-cut, slightly-built

athlete who hails from Tblisi, capital of

the province of Georgia. He is a jour-

nalist and broadcaster, married and

the father of two boys. Ms. Morozova is

married to an engineer. Yet tennis

takes them away from their families

very nice and know how to behave."

Since there are no professionals in the Soviet Union, the Russians receive

only travel fare, hotel accommodations

and \$18 a day for meals as WTT

How does it feel to see other players,

such as Sweden's Bjorn Borg, getting

\$1.5 million contracts, driving big cars

and socking money away in the bank?.

Miss Chmyreva popped up quickly:

"My husband, Viktor, does not worry," said Olga. "He knows I am

beat Eastern Kentucky 78-60 and Georgia Tech 84-73, rising from No. 12

from eighth to 12th.
North Carolina, 17-4, beat Maryland and Tulane and advanced from 14th to 13th. Tennessee, 17-4, lost to Florida and beat Louisiana State, falling from

Detroit, 19th a week ago, beat St. Bonaventure and Wayne State, improving its record to 20-1 and leaping to

Rounding out the Top 20 were Providence, Arizona, Clemson, VMI and Syracuse.

poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers

New Bremen No. 10.

and broadcasters ranks Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press weekly poll with records through Saturday (10 points to 1 point for 10th)

CLASS AAA 1. Barberton, 17-0, 311 points.

2. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 15-0, 3. Elyria, 15-0, 222.

4. Lebanon, 14-0, 174.

5. Warren Western Reserve, 15-1, 139.

6. Dayton Roth, 12-1, 122. Springfield South, 12-1, 112.

8. Newark, 13-2, 106. 9. Cleveland East Tech, 13-2, 49.

10. Cincinnati Elder, 12-2, 34. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Canton Timken 31, 12. Marietta 22, 13. Wilmington 21, 14. Logan 19, 15 (tie). Geneva and Monroe Lemon Monroe 14, 17. Bay Village Bay

2, 18. Cleveland Adams 10.
CLASS AA

1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 14-0,

2. Columbus Mifflin, 14-1, 208. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 15-0,

Bellefontaine, 13-2, 158.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 14-2, 114.

6. Akron South, 13-3, 99.

Wheelersburg, 12-1, 92.
 Columbus St. Charles, 10-2, 80.

9. East Palestine, 13-2, 59 10. Warsaw River View, 12-3, 54

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Coshocton 33, 12. Magnolia Sandy Vallkey 32, 13. Ironton 31, 14. Dresden TriValley 27, 15. Washington Court House 24, 16. Carlisle 22, 17. Cadiz 20, 18 (tie). Elyria Catholic and Genoa 18, 20. Lexington 17, 21 (tie). Lorain Catholic, Cincinnati Madeira and Ottawa Glandorf 12, 24. Johnstown 11,

25. Port Clinton 10. CLASS A 1. Morral Ridgedale, 13-1, 268 points. 2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South,

13-2, 222 3. Versailles, 13-1, 147.

4. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 13-1,

Ada, 12-2, 124.

Oak Hill, 12-1, 108.

Stryker, 14-2, 68.

Cardington, 11-2, 62.

Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-4, 59 10. New Bremen, 13-2, 55.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Racine Southern 44, 12. Ripley Union Lewis 29, 13. Archbold 34, 14 (tie). Covington and Ashland-Mapleton 27, 16. Mount Blanchard Riverdale 25, 17. Sebring 24, 18 (tie). Sparta Highland and Danville 22, 20. Windham 21, 21 (tie). Yellow Springs and Botkins 18, 23. Cuyahoga Heights

Metreveli and Olga shrugged, but "Anybody can drive a car," she said. 'Not everyone can be a Master of 16, 24 (tie). Columbiana and Mogadore



REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

335-1550 Leo M. George

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Crystal ball sees more Fayette County wins

SCOL speeding toward tourney

Record-Herald Sports Editor

After 10 games last week, the South Central Ohio League shifts into overdrive this week in an effort to complete the regular season.

Fourteen games are on tap this week as games are played Tuesday through Saturday with at least one game every night.

Highlighting tonight's card are two league games and three non-league bouts. Miami Trace entertains Madison Plains and Circleville visits Greenfield McClain in SCOL action while Wilmington hosts Cincinnati Woodward, Hillsboro visits Lynchburg, and Washington C.H. travels to Columbus Bexley.

Wednesday evening, Hillsboro plays its tenth game in eight days when they host East Clinton and on Thursday, Madison Plains is at Greenfield. The predictions were all correct last week and they now stand at 31 for 38 for 82 per cent accuracy.

MADISON PLAINS AT MIAMI TRACE

Madison Plains and Miami Trace had been in slumps before last Saturday evening. Trace got well against Hillsboro, landing four players in double figures on their way to a 76-62 win.

Plains still hasn't recovered, but their outlook is better after taking

Washington C.H. down to the wire 67-66.

The Panthers are led by Art Schlichter, who averages almost 23 points a ballgame. Also averaging in double figures for Miami Trace are Dan Gifford and Bill Hanners.

The Eagles sport just two scoring threats in Doug Sifrit and Gary Self, both of whom have been among the league leaders in scoring all season. If last week is any indication, Trace is just now starting to come around and it looks like their second win in a row.

CIRCLEVILLE AT GREENFIELD

Circleville has turned their season around completely. It has won its last three in a row and now sports a respectable 8-4 record.

McClain has had a dismal season that got even worse last week as they absorbed a 70-44 pounding at the hands of Wilmington.

Brent Wright, the 6-5 center for Circleville, should be a dominating factor in the game just as he was in their first meeting when he scored 30

Circleville also sports Frank Merrill, a slick shooting guard who ranks in the top ten SCOL scorers.

McClain's entire season has been wrapped around the performance of Eric Dunson and Chuck Cole. Usually one or the other has a good game but they seldom have good games together. Both average over 16 points a

Circleville won their first encounter easily and it looks like Greenfield will go down to its eighth straight league loss.

WOODWARD AT WILMINGTON Wilmington owns the SCOL's longest winning streak at 11 games. Their

last game was a big offensive show against Greenfield 70-44.

The Hurricane has the services of three players who average over 15 points a game. Gary Williams leads the pack with a 16.9 card followed by David Nared at 15.6 and Tony Berlin at 15.1.

Williams also holds court in rebounding, averaging well over 10 rebounds a game.

This is Wilmington's fourth game against Class AAA competition

Kern gets good pact; Ray Fosse unhappy

A WORD TO THE WISE

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Ray Fosse, whose pay was reported to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000

when he was reacquired from the

Oakland A's a year ago, agreed that his agent, lawyer Wayne Hooper, and

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi

were far apart in contract negotiations.

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Pitcher Jim \$325,000 leaves me elated."

Kern says he is elated at his Cleveland

Indians' contract, but veteran catcher

Kern said Friday he would have been

happy to get a contract worth a quarter

of a million dollars over three seasons, "but to get one that's worth about

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Ray Fosse is having problems.

having won two of three previous games.

Woodward should be their third victim from the big schools.

WASHINGTON C.H. AT COLUMBUS BEXLEY

The Blue Lions have borrowed a nickname from a pro football team and could now be called the Cardiac Lions. They have won their last three games by a total of six points.

The streak goes down from a three point win, to two points, to one point last Saturday. With a team like Columbus Bexley, you don't give them any advantage.

Hopefully for Lion fans, Court House does not fall into the Bexley jaws like Circleville did. The Tigers played the Columbus Lions on their home court and were sent home, 64-56 losers.

Bexley is coached by former WSHS coach Gene Millard and their big guns are Larry Wilson and Todd Millard, the coach's son.

John Denen leads the Lions with a 21.2 average.

The Blue Lions are currently mentioned in the AP high school poll and Bexley is not. Washington would do well to use this game to work some of the bugs out. The word from here is that they will win, but not easily.

HILLSBORO AT LYNCHBURG Lynchburg is the latest team to meet the tired Indians. But, this time the Indians should be able to relax a little more.

Lynchburg is suffering through a dismal season, having won only three games all season. And, to add to their woes, Hillsboro beat them by 25 points last year when they had a more talented team.

Hillsboro got very tired near the end of last week's games after having played four in five days. But, they've had Sunday and Monday off to rest and it looks like an Indian win.

EAST CLINTON AT HILLSBORO

East Clinton game league-leading Wilmington a surprisingly good game two weeks ago. Wilmington won the game 65-56 for their tenth

Hillsboro has an undefeated non-league streak going. The only thing is that they've only played two non-league games. The Astros are no pushover for the Indians, and after another game, Hillsboro may be in no shape to continue the season.

But, the word from here is that top scoring Tim Fuller will bring the Indians through this game with a win.

MADISON PLAINS AT GREENFIELD

Greenfield has had an up-and-down season. They are up against nonleaguers and down against the SCOL. They have just one win in eight tries against league opponents.

However, they are 4-1 against non-league opposition. Too bad for the Tigers, Madison Plains is in the SCOL.

While McClain is on an eight game league losing streak, Madison Plains has lost seven games in a row. After sporting a respectable 5-2 record, the snow layoff has killed the Eagles and they now stand at 5-9. They have also lost their last five league games in a row. This is obviously where the have-nots become haves.

Madison Plains beat Greenfield at home earlier in the year Dec. 17 for their last league win. McClain beat Hillsboro in overtime on Nov. 30 for their last league win.

We see that it is only fitting that McClain should win on their home court the way Plains did on theirs.

Inter-league trading sets teams shopping

By The Associated Press

Baseball's long-awaited second interleague trading period got under way at midnight Monday and those teams which did not get what they wanted the first time can go shopping across league lines again.

Although 24 players switched leagues in 11 transactions during the first interleague swap period from Oct. 26-Dec. 10, the Detroit Tigers still are seeking a second baseman and the New York Mets have been looking for a full-time

third baseman since their birth in 1962. In addition, the Milwaukee Brewers re offering Don Money for a powerhitting outfielder, a second baseman or a relief pitcher; the New York Yankees would like to get a shortstop, and Bill Veeck has promised to acquire a slugging outfielder for his Chicago

The start of spring training is less than a week away, and the 26 major league clubs have until midnight March 15 to deal with teams in the

opposite league.

In the first inter-league trading period, such players as Jeff Burrough (Texas to Atlanta), Richie Zisk (Pittsburgh to the White Sox) and George Hendrick (Cleveland to San Diego) changed uniforms.

Last Friday's five-player deal that sent two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock from the Chicago Cubs to San Francisco for Bobby Murcer - both still are unsigned - could open up things in the trading market. But there are fewer marketable players than ever because

of the new free agent rules.

City men's bowling results

Paul and Harold Spires took the Men's City Bowling doubles event, held at Bowland on Sunday

The two Spires combined for a 1,311 pin count to beat their nearest competitors, Mike Patton and Jim Morris,

Finishing third was the team of Rick Kelley and Earl Mark and following them were Tom Vrettos and Roger Grim in fourth and Jim Sears and Wally Matson in fifth.

Mike Cornell took the other day's honors by winning the singles event and taking the overall scoring honor. Cornell outdistanced Jim Hagler in the singles by 26 pins with a 706 pin count.

Following Hagler was Tony Hicks in third, Paul Spires fourth, and Randy Fitzpatrick in fifth.

Cornell scored an even bigger victory in the overall competition by whipping Bill Souther by 92 pins with a 2,012 pin

Behind Souther was Tom Vrettos in third and Ray Tolle and Terry Smith in fourth and fifth, respectively

lowa beats OSU; 8th straight loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Iowa, an earlier 18-point victor over Ohio State, had just escaped with a 74-70 Big Ten basketball overtime triumph over the

Buckeyes Monday night.

Lute Olson, the Hawkeyes' coach, shook his head and said, "We were lucky. Thank someone upstairs. Ohio State showed great courage considering its losing streak."

Carl Wulfsberg's two free throws with 19 seconds left in overtime gave Iowa its final margin and assured the Buckeyes of their eighth successive loss. They have yet to win at home this Big Ten season.

"Our people have a tremendous amount of pride," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller, in the midst of his longest losing spell as a 15-year college

"They really want to win-almost too much at times," said the man whose team sank deeper in the conference basement at 2-10. Ohio State is 7-14 for

Iowa, which had rolled past the Buckeyes at home 84-66, moved to 6-5 in the Big Ten and 14-6 overall.

Ohio State overturned a 45-31 Iowa lead early in the second half, moving ahead 59-57 on a basket by Larry Bolden, who led the Buckeyes with 19

Neither side mustered more than four-point leads down the stretch. Mike Daugherty's basket tied the game at 63-63 for Ohio State with 32 seconds left in

regulation, forcing the overtime. 'Ohio State hung in there real well," said Olson. "Younger players of lesser caliber would have thrown in the

"I'm a bit in total shock." said Loyola of Chicago coach, Jerry Lyne, of his team's 91-68 loss to Bowling

"We didn't come to play. We didn't have much pride tonight. Bowling Green is not the best team in the Mid-American Conference but they played us the best," he added.

In Pennsylvania, St. Francis slipped by Kent State 66-63 despite Corteze Brown's game high 25-point performance. High scorer for St. Francis

was Pat Sweeney with 15.
At Dayton, Wright State watched Cleveland State guard Greg Cobb pour through 22 points to lead his team to a 7467 victory. The victory boosted the Cleveland team to 8-14 and dropped Wright State to 9-15.

Other Ohio college basketball scores Monday night: Youngstown 54, Westminster 53; Wooster 78, Kenyon 76; Steubenville 84, Alliance 75; Ashland 92, Wilberforce 56.

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In pursuance of law, I, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the Year 1976 are as fol

MUNICIPAL SCHOOL COUNTY 1976 Tax Rates County Airpo Impr. Bond Hamm Land Bond Name of Taxing District Concord Twp.
Green Twp.
Jasper Twp.
Jasper Twp.
Milledgeville Corp.
Jefferson Twp.
Greeneview S.D.
Jefferson Twp.-Octa Corp.
Jefferson Twp.-Octa Corp.
Madison Twp.
Madison Twp.
Madison Twp.
New Holland Corp.
Paint Twp.
Paint-Madison Plains S.D.
Bloomingburg Corp.
Perry Twp.
Greenfield E.C.S.D.
Union Twp.
Union-Washington S.D.
Washington Corp.
Wayne Twp. 2.80 1.00 .70 .70 .70 .50 .50 .50 1.90 1.90 2.10 .70 35 .50 .35 .50 .35 .50 .30 .30 1.00

APPROVED:

HAROLD A. HISE, Treasurer

Certificate

TO: Harold A. Hise, Treasurer Fayette County, Ohio.

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

MARY MORRIS, AUDITOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE--GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO TAXPAYERS--IMPORTANT

The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed April 30th of each year. In making request for tax bills be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.

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LANDMARK

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OR 513-987-2396. FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars Many with sonary and on-form test data. Andrews and Baugh

Phone 335-1994. DUROC BOARS, Owens Duro Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135.

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614 998-2635.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Old electric and wind-up trains- Lionel, American Flyer, etc. Also passenger cars, stations and bridges. (No H.O.) Write W.R. Ellis, 1675 Lynn Dr., Lancaster, O. 43130; or call collect after 9:00 p.m. 653-4155.

WANT to buy good used plane. 335-1989 12 to 1 noon, or 4 to 5:30 P.M.

STANDING TIMBER. Call 335-2445 after 5 p.m. WANTED TO BUY - Women

WANTED TO RENT NEAT clean gentleman needs

exercise equipment. Call 335-

PETS

sleeping room. Jack Moyer 335-

DOBERMAN - large bone, red male. 5 months, shots, cropped. Pick of litter. \$225.00. 335-3673.

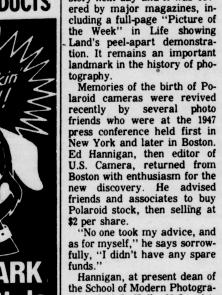
Public Sales

WM & CHARLENE MACE - Form Chattels. 1-MI. S. New Holland or

Egypt Pike. 11 A.M. Roger E. Wilson Saturday, February 19, 1977 LOVELESS APPLIANCES & BLDRS. Close out sale. 6-Ml. N. London, intersect Rts. 42 & 29. 10 A.M. Roger E.

NEW G.E. 14' frost free refrigerator. \$290. Call 335-

Drug.



phy, of Little Falls, N.J., wist-fully recalls the fortunes that were made by those who had the foresight — and guts — to invest at that time.

David Eisendrath, author, lecturer and industry consultant, was tremendously im-pressed and remembers that Land captivated the audience with a display of "sheer magic! We had witnessed a giant step forward in photography." To Arthur Rothstein, at present associate editor of Parade magazine, the demonstration was thrilling. "When Land took pictures and passed around finished prints one minute later, the effect was sensational. It

was truly a historic event," he Land had demonstrated the instant photography process but not the actual carnera for public use. That came 18 months later, in November 1948, when the model 95 Polaroid Land camera made its debut and went on sale in a Boston de-

partment store Six months later, a Polaroid official brought me a camera so that I could test it. To get a personal demonstration, we stepped outside the Associated Press building at Rockefeller Center and started taking pictures. A crowd gathered as we peeled apart the prints, showed them to interested spectators and gave them to the subjects. A policernan appeared to find out what the commotion was about. He asked us to "break it up," but didn't object to having his picture taken. . .and keep-

ing it as a souvenir. With the demonstration over when the film supply ran out — I learned a lesson about Polaroid pictures: If you want any for yourself, you must make duplicate pictures. All the prints in that practice session were given to the subjects

who pleaded for them.

The camera was newsworthy and I planned a special situation to illustrate its unique magical ability to produce a picture one minute after it was photographed. I selected a background of a highway billboard which had a giant clock working. A youngster was posed holding a rabbit coming out of a top hat, in front of the clock. His picture was being taken with the Polaroid camera at three minutes after the hour At four minutes after the hour he was photographed again holding the finished picture along with the rabbit and top hat. The two-picture sequence was used to illustrate my first story of the first Polaroid cam-

Well, that was 30 years ago and there have been many stories of new developments from Cambridge, Mass., since then. Inventor Land at the time personally held 95 patents, most of them in the field of op-

Public Sales

Saturday, February 19, 1977 MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS RESCHEDULED SALE Household goods, Automobile, 5 miles south Sabina, Ohio on SR 72. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.



HISTORIC DEMONSTRATION, 30 years ago, by Edwin H. Land of his one-step, one-minute photography for the Optical Society of America. It gave birth to the unique instant system of Polaroid Land cameras.

tics and polarization. At the age of 21 he had invented lightpolarizing plastics after years of experiments begun in his own home research laboratory and continued at Harvard. In 1936 he founded the Polaroid Corporation, a group which numbered about 150 scientists in ten years, and became its president and director of re-

search. During the war years of the 1940s, Land directed a Navy plant working on new types of missiles and at the same time directed other projects for night-seeing optical devices and lightweight stereoscopic range-

Today, as scientist, inventor, director of research projects and businessman, Dr. Edwin H. Land has received his 500th patent and has seen 60 million instant Polaroid cameras bought throughout the world. And today, the instant picture

field finally has other competitive carneras and systems but you may expect some new magic from Dr. Land. By midyear, instant Polacolor film in big 8 x 10-inch size should become available, and you can look for the long-awaited instant transparencies and in-

stant movies in the near future.

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures This has been an especially rugged winter, mostly due to severe cold, in many parts of the United States. While you can't do much about the weather, you can help prevent or

ease damage to your landscape

The first step is not to plant

things that are not hardy

plants.

enough to withstand conditions normal for your area. Some trees, for instance, can't live through winters in which the thermometer goes below zero with fair regularity. Michigan State University Horticulturist Harold Davidson points out that low tempera-tures combined with bright sun-

light can cause bark to split.

Some trees, such as silver and

hedge maple, peach and cherry, are more susceptible than others. The answer is to protect trees from direct rays of the sun in winter since shading prevents buildup of tensions in the bark caused by the difference in temperature between the sunny

and shady sides of the tree. "Broadleaf evergreens also need shading to prevent damage from dessication," Davidson says. "When these plants are exposed to the direct rays of the sun, water pressure builds up in the leaves. Moisture from the leaves is discharged into the dry air around them. Because the roots are still inactive in the frozen soil no moisture moves into the leaf to replace the discharged va-

por. The leaves simply dry up."
You can use burlap, snow fence, wooden shields or even discarded Christmas trees to shade rhododendrons and other sensitive broadleaf evergreens. As a better solution, Davidson recommends planting them on the protected northeast or north side of buildings, walls, or tall-

Some trees are more suscep tible to snow and ice damage than others because they have narrow, weak crotches that split under heavy loads. These include willow, birch, silver maple, Siberian and American elm, poplar and Japanese zel-Pruning to eliminate narrow-

angled crotches and to remove dead or diseased branches also will help, says Davidson, since healthy limbs that join the trunk at right or wide angles are much more likely to hold up under a load of ice. Davidson reminds us that breakage due to a heavy snowfall may not show up in box-

wood, rhododendron and other

shrubs for a year or more after

a severe storm. Branches bent

to the ground may suffer bro-

ken bark and this cuts off the flow of nutrients from the foliage to the roots. The result is that the plant starves to death. You can prevent at least some of this damage by supporting boxwood hedges with chicken wire fastened to stakes,

fence or sheltering structures. Here is something to remember next fall. If you have planted new trees that you know are not especially hardy, wrap the trunk with burlap or the new, ready-made strips available in garden centers. Wrapping is needed only for a few years on hardy trees; some tender or marginal plants may need it

the cracks. If all the bark is split off branches may be girdled and die. Many plants are damaged by cold, drying winds. Evergreens lose moisture through their needles in winter. If the moisture is not replaced the leaves may scorch at the tips. That's why it

er, hardier plants. Lovely Little Book Is Warm And Human

A SEASON OF BIRDS. By Dion Henderson. Illustrated by Chuck Ripper. Tamarack Press. 87 Pages. \$5.95.

This lovely little book is an

evocation of the seasons and of nature. While basically a book about birds, it is not a guidebook nor, indeed, very descriptive in telling what they look like. But that is one of the beauties of it. Dion Henderson has observed the birds as they come and go

throughout the year to the acre around his suburban home. Chuck Ripper is a wildlife illustrator, whose beautiful line drawings are juxtaposed with Henderson's page-length es-

The book is not only about robins, bluejays, shrikes, owls, juncos, warblers, crows, starlings, sparrows and other birds, it also has essays about the

the spider and the grasshopper. It is philosophical and personal, warm and human, as Henderson records his observations and his thoughts about preda-

terdependence of the various forms of life. The book is gentle and leisurely and should appeal not

tors and their prey and the in-

son writes, "When a flicker spreads his wings, he puts a flash of sunshine in a gray November day." So, too, when the pages of "A Season of Birds" are spread, sunshine emerges.

Associated Press

and shield other shrubs against heavy snow loads with snow

for many years. If bark has split you may face further trouble in summer, when insects or disease invade

is advisable to water well in the fall before the ground freez-

cially delightful essays about

only to gentle adults but to older children as well. It also should be noted the publishers have selected a clear, open type which adds to the over-all attractiveness of this volume. In one of his essays, Hender-

C.G.McDaniel



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Tests and Insurance Company Policy

My doctor suspects that I may have an ulcer of the stomach. He wants to make studies of my intestines. This is all right with me. He wants to do them in his office, but this I don't understand. My insurance company says they will not pay for the X-rays unless I go to the hospital. Isn't that unreasonable? - Mr. G.H., Ken.

Dear Mr. H.: I have long since given up trying to understand the fine print of an insurance policy. In fact, I've even given up trying to explain their reasoning about matters such as you describe.

Many hospital beds are unnecessarily used because insurance companies seem to believe that only a hospital stay justifies elaborate X-ray studies.

In reality, many of these tests can be made with as fine a degree of accuracy in the doctor's office. This spares the patient time away from work and family. Also, hospitalization frequently increases the patient's anxiety.

There are many tests which cannot be done in the doctor's office. For these, hospitalization is the only answer.

A letter from your doctor is usually sufficient to convince the insurance company that they, you, the doctor and the hospital will benefit by the doctor's plan.

I'm 16 and have bow legs. I hear there's an operation to correct this. Am I too old for this? — Miss R.I., Va.

Dear Miss I.:

Numerous operations are now being tried to correct marked bowing of the legs. Each case is individually studied by surgeons and, after careful evaluation, surgery may be considered.

The opinion of an orthopedic surgeon will give you all the information you need and will advise you whether you are a candidate for this operation from the point of view of age.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH ... The over-tired, "indispensable" executive is always shocked by the realization that his business flourishes without him during an illness. In many instances, that illness might have been avoided by rest and the absence of stress.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes lef from readers. Please write to his care of this newspaper.

Welfare chief under fire from group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - While most agencies have attempted to help Ohioans laid off because of the energy crisis, there has been "one glaring exception" according to an attorney who says in a legal motion that welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey should be punished for contempt of federal court.

Robert L. Mullinax, attorney for the Ohio State Legal Services Association in Columbus, brought the action in U.S. District Court on Feb. 11.

He represented the Cleveland Welfare Rights Organization in a 1974 suit against the welfare department over food stamps availability.

In January 1975, Federal Judge Robert Duncan approved a 20-point consent order in the suit which required the department to work harder to reach persons eligible for food stamps.

Although the case has been appealed by the state, the consent order still

Many newly unemployed persons have never before needed cash or food assistance from the welfare department and have not been informed of the benefits available to them, Mullinax said in a memorandum to support the motion.

Mullinax charged that Aggrey has never complied with requirements in the consent order including operation of a food stamp hotline for 98 hours a week; hiring one full-time state coordinator, one full-time coordinator for the elderly, and one full-time coordinator for Applachians, and providing transporation to food stamp certification centers.

Mullinax said he wrote to Aggrey before filing the motion, but received no answer. Aggrey and assistant director

Raymond McKenna could not be reached for comment Monday. No date has been set for a hearing.

Illinois became the 21st state Dec. 3,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE

PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the Estate Clarence Graydon Marshall

73PE9626 747PE9790 7512PE10082 73PE9509 7511PE10066 766PE10168 73PE9641 758PE10019

Georgia B. Curry Martin G. Stine Roy Robinett Rella Cockerill Silcott Emma Jewel Pepper Asa Fannin

73PG2240 743PG2250

Guardianship Joseph Roush Sarah Jane Matthew James E. Ellars, Sr.

Trust Mary W. Millikan Sarah C. DeWitt

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this court, that on the 15th day of March, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge Feb. 15, 22. Mar. 1.

Detective Work

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

> NORTH ♦ A K Q J

EAST WEST ♠10 8 5 2 ♥ K 10 8 3

107642 SOUTH ♠Q

₹762 ♣KQJ10973

The bidding:

East South West 2 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - two of spades.

Let's imagine you're East, defending against five clubs. You win partner's spade lead with the king, South playing the queen, but what should you do next?

If you play spontaneously and lead another spade, declarer ruffs, forces out your ace of trumps, and very soon chalks up five clubs with 100 honors. But if you are by nature a more careful player, you try to figure make the contract whatever out what everybody has before you do.

deciding what to play at trick

It is not hard to determine that South's queen of spades is a singleton. With 15 points showing in dummy and 14 points in your own hand, it is clear that South's two club bid and West's two spade bid were both based more on distribution than on high cards.

Once you realize that a spade continuation is sure to be ruffed, the question that arises is whether it might not be better to abandon spades and try leading something else in order to get the three tricks you need to beat the contract. Obviously the ace of trumps is a second trick, but how can you get the third trick?

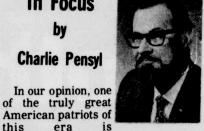
If West has a trump trick, you will beat the contract whatever you return, but if he doesn't have a trump trick, he is sure to have the king of hearts for his raise. You should therefore lead a heart at trick two (preferably the queen, since partners have been known to fail to put up the king on a low heart return in

this situation). As it happens, the heart return works out very well and declarer goes down one. Note that even if West does not have the king of hearts your return will do no harm, because declarer either will or will not

In Focus by

Charlie Pensyl

era



Congressman Lawrence Patton Mc-Donald (D.-Georgia). Among the victories we can give Dr. McDonald (he's an M D) credit for is the blocking of Ted Sorensen from the CIA post. Now McDonald's investigations have turned to Sol Linowitz, whom President Carter has named as chief negotiator for a new Panama Canal Treaty. McDonald's investigations have shown that Linowitz was a registered foreign agent of the Communist government of Chile under Salvador Allende. If you are interested in his registration number it's 2222. In addition to which, as recently as February 1, this boy was registered (number 2440) as an "Active" foreign agent for the interests of Colombia (Panama's next-door neigh-

can readily see One Representative McDonald asks: "How can our country be properly represented in negotiations with a Latin American State, by a person who is active in promoting the interests of a more powerful neighbor State - and, in particular, by one who served as a foreign agent for a Communist dic-

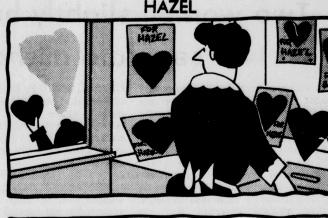
We don't think one has to be perspicacious to see that any negotiation by Linowitz would result in a sellout of our interests and turn the U.S. Canal Zone over to Castroite dictator Omar Torrijos. As Larry McDonald says, "Clearly we should have a negotiator who will insure that the Panama Canal remains under U. S. control so that it will remain open to international shipping. If President Carter unleashes Sol Linowitz in Latin America it will make previous betrayals of American interests look like child's play."

May we suggest that you write your Senators and Congressman Harsha and ask them to get foreign agent Sol M. Linowitz removed at once from the Panama negotiations? If you have questions or need more info on the Panama situation we have some pamphlets that should fill you in. We consider this an important issue.

والمالالم المالالم المالالم المالالم المالالم



Well, if you can't come over here, Sue... let's practice our cheerleading over the PHONE!"



Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 13

"Better late than never.

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare





Tuesday, February 15, 1977

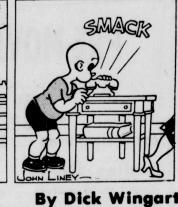


By John Liney









Hubert



THEY'D BETTER PICK UP A COUPLE OF EXTR RIDE HOME IS By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby

BUT ALONE IN HIS DRESSING ROOM. REGGIE FORBES CRYSTAL CAN'T TRULY SEEMS THE CAST ME ASIDE ALOOF SLEUTH. I WON'T LET

I SUPPOSE SO, DESMOND. AND I WON'T MIND IT DRESS UP LIKE THAT WHEN YOU DOUBLE FOR MR. FORBES, SIR?

By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith





Blondie

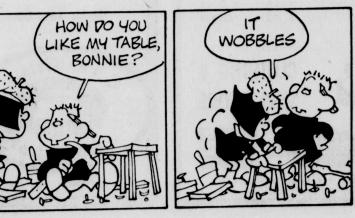






By Chic Young

Tiger





THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Do you realize it's the 15th of the month and Mrs. Parker hasn't been in yet - Mr. Parker must have grounded her and is keeping the car for himself."

Two women slightly hurt in two separate mishaps

sought treatment from their private physicians in two separate traffic accidents investigated Monday by

Washington C.H. police officers.

Margaret C. Bowdle, 50, New
Holland, complained of head and neck injuries after her car was reportedly struck in the rear by a car driven by Michael L. Morris, 18, of 4850 Ohio 41-N. Police officers reported that the Bowdle auto was stopped for traffic on the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot, when the Morris car was unable to stop and slid into the Bowdle car.

Betty I. White, 52, Grove City, claimed injury following a two-car mishap in the 700 block of Eastern Avenue at 2:17 p.m. Monday. Her auto was reportedly struck by a truck, which was backing on Eastern Avenue and failed to see the auto. The truck was driven by Lige D. Browning, 33, of 702 W. Market St.

Three other traffic mishaps were investigated by area law enforcement agencies. No othe injuries were reported.

POLICE

Men's Shoes

SALE PRICE \$12.99

SALE PRICE \$20.99.

Children's Shoes

SALE PRICE \$11.99.

SALE PRICE \$20.99.

PRICE \$20.99.

PRICE \$20.99.

\$20.99.

\$13.98.

NOW \$9.98.

\$12.00.

\$22.99 - SALE PRICE \$18.99.

\$29.99 - SALE PRICE \$25.99.

Morgan Quinn, Jarmen, Wolverine, Johnsonian.

Penny Loafer - Brown. N M W widths. Sizes 61/2-11. Reg. Price

Loafer — Tan and black. Sizes 8-12. N M W widths. Reg. Price

Logfer - Brown high heel, Sizes 91/2 and 10. Reg. Price \$25.99 -

Brown Earth Shoe — Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$25.99 — SALE

Work Shoe — Tan casual. 6 pairs. Reg. Price \$25.99 — SALE

Brown Wing Tip Shoe — Jarmen. Sizes 61/2-10. Reg. Price \$25.99

Brown Wing Tip Tie - Sizes 71/2-81/2-10. Reg. Price \$22.99 -

Wolverine Hiking Boot. Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$26.99 -

Hiking Boot — Sizes 71/2-11. Reg. Price \$29.99 — SALE PRICE

Brown Tie Shoe — Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$27.99 — SALE PRICE

Infants' sizes 4-8. Blue and tan suede. Earth shoe. White oxford.

Boys' — Sizes 8½-12½. Red and blue suede tennis shoe. Brown oxford. Brown and tan oxford. Values to \$15.99 - NOW \$7.99.

Boys — Sizes 3½-6. Brown oxfords. Brown suede saddle. Brown and tan Earth shoe. Brown strap dress shoe. Values to \$18.98 -

Girls' 81/2-4. Brown T-Strap. Values to \$11.99 - NOW \$7.99:

Brown tie. Brown Suede Tie. Reg. Price \$12.00-\$15.99 - SALE

Boys' Cowboy — Sizes 10-6. 3 styles — boots, alligator print and brown. Sizes 10-6. Boys' brown alligator print and brown. Sizes

10-3. Boys' black print — sizes 10-3. Reg. \$14.99 — NOW

OPEN Monday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CLOTHING &

SHOE STORE

BANKAMERICARD

All Children's Rubber Footwear — 1/4 Off Entire Stock!

Brown oxford. Reg. Price \$9.99-\$10.99 — SALE PRICE \$4.99. Babies' White Walking Shoe. Poll Parrot. Sizes 6-8. B & D widths.

Reg. Price \$16.99 — SALE PRICE \$9.99.

Kaulma

106 W. Court St.

Washington C.H.

MONDAY - Robert S. Grate, of Greenfield, told police officers that sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday his car was struck in the left rear while it was parked on the Willis Insurance Agency lot.

Two women were slightly injured and Gaskins, 3882 U.S. 62-NE, told police officers that he saw a car pull from a parking space and hit his car in the rear on the Convenient Food Mart parking lot W. Court Street. He said the other vehicle left the scene of the ac-

SHERIFF

MONDAY, 11:30 a.m. - Vera M. Caudill, 47, of 7178 Palmer Road, reportedly lost control of her auto on the snow-covered Palmer Road. The car ran into the right ditch and struck three rods of fence, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Identification adequate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - You might say the drug store customer had an identity problem.

Jim Hunt, who was with some members of his family and another man, made a purchase, paid by check, and gave the clerk his driver's license. She asked for his telephone number too.

But Hunt has been living at a new address for less than a month and didn't know his phone number. Neither did the others with him.

The clerk asked his address. He gave

Traffic Court

Columbus, \$30, speeding.

Municipal

Court

the K-Mart department store.

payments.

Six persons were found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Monday.

Receiving fines and jail terms were: David L. Havens, 27, of 213 Florence Ave., \$300 and costs, six days in jail, and 90 day suspension and Meredith G. Downard, 36, Bainbridge, \$300 and costs, six days in jail and 30 days

The other four persons were fined \$200 each, sentenced to three days in jail, and had their operator's license suspended for 30 days. They were William M. Jamieson, 56, Worthington; Donald J. Fleming, 22, Columbus; Randy D. East, 22, of 528 Gibbs St.; and Clifford E. Warner, 31, of 11C Wagner

Judge Case heard several other cases in traffic court Monday.
POLICE

Candace P. Corcoran, 26, Leesburg, \$40 and costs, for driving with an expired operator's license. Randy D. East, 22, of 528 Gibbs St., \$25 and costs, failure to comply with lawful order. Mary A. Weller, 57, of 526 W. Elm St., \$10 and costs, starting without safety. SHERIFF

Ronald A. Swartwood, 19, Meadville, Pa., \$35 and costs, speeding. Gary W. Knisley, 19, Sabina, \$25 and costs, traffic signal violation. Mark A. Wilson, 19, South Solon, \$25 and costs, reckless operation. Johnnie W. Carner, 23. Jeffersonville, \$15 and costs, reckless operation.

Bradley Kirkpatrick, 18, New Holland, \$40 waiver, failure to drive on right half of road. PATROL

Warren D. Pollock, 27, Columbus, \$25 and costs, failure to transfer

registration. Waivers: Harley C. Price, 19, of 1025 Dayton

Gas use figures listed by DP&L

The Dayton Power and Light Co. reported today it now has enough actual data to show the effect of present conservation and curtailments to project future requirements.

The daily data supply report provided by the company includes projections based on load requirements with present conservation and curtailment figures.

The company said there are 33 days remaining in the winter heating season and its supply of natural gas will last 31 days with normal weather conditions. The supply will last 23.6. days with conservation and curtailment measures, the company said.

Temperatures on Monday were seven degrees below normal and customers used 270,00 mcf of natural gas. During the past seven days, customers have used 1,612,000 mcf of natural gas.

Broken window at bank probed

Washington C.H. police officers are investigating a malicious mischief report at the Fayette County Bank, 1 Favette Center.

James R. Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank, told police that he noticed a large window in the bank's loan department had been broken by a lead sinker when he opened the building for business Monday.

The cost of the window was estimated

Choose members for committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Farm Bureau Association has named 10 Ohio farmers to positions on the bureau's advisory committee.

Dale Cain of Belmont will advise on dairy; David Miller of Newark, fruits and berries; Gordon Rogers of Van Wert, feed grains; Barton Montgomery of Washington Court House, sheep; Lynn Cupples of Bluffton, soybeans and Ralph Gillmore of Fremont, sugar.

moment

by john rhoad **ALSO TRY OUR**

jest

HOT WAX For A Tough-Protective Coating

Underspray

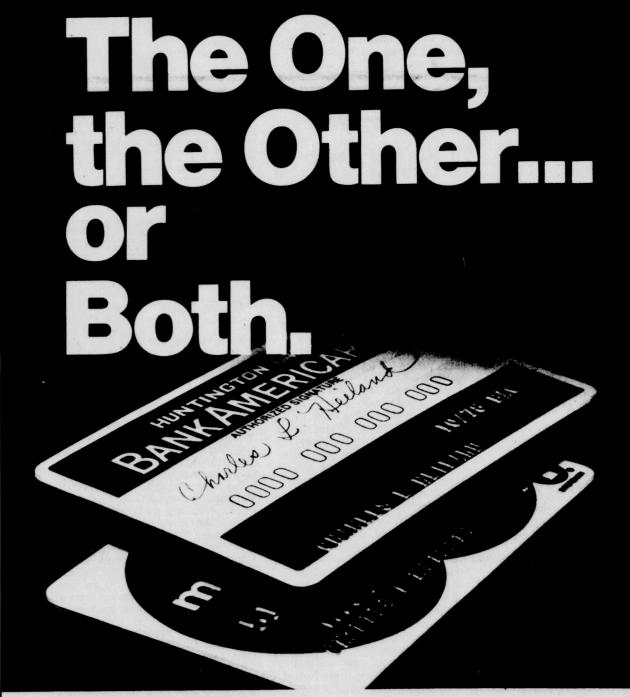
To Wash Salt From Under Your Car.

1220 Columbus Ave.

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad







BANKAMERICARD, TOO!

Now available from the Bank that wants to serve you better.



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTUN COURT HOUSE Member FDIC.



Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday



Lows around 5 to 10. Mostly sunny, but continued cold Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Probability of snow 20 per cent tonight and near zero Wed-



14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

chairman of the Labor and Public

Welfare Committee, followed Hartke in

receipts from interest groups with

\$244,000, including more than \$149,000

Special-interest groups altogether gave \$22,571,912 to canidates for

Congress last year, almost double their

\$12,525,586 of 1974, Common Cause said.

million from business, professional and

agricultural sources and \$8.2 million

from labor groups. Common Cause also

listed \$1.5 million in contributions from

ideological groups and nearly \$1.3 million from miscellaneous sources.

"The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and

business trade association political

committees," Common Cause said. "In

1976 they contributed over \$7.1 million to congressional candidates, almost 300

per cent more than the \$2.5 million they

by about \$2 million over 1974.

Contributions from unions increased

Following the AMA groups in in-

dividual categories were the diary industry groups, which provided \$1.4

million. The AFL-CIO political com-

mittees gave approximately \$1 million.

Committees of maritime-related

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., was the

leading recipient of labor money for a

House race with \$59,931.
The list of special interest spending

was based on reports filed with the

contributed in 1974."

unions gave \$980,000.

Last year's totals included \$11.5

from labor groups.

15 Cents

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Committees contributed \$1.8 million

AMA top 'special interest'

WASHINGTON (AP) The American Medical Association's political committees contributed \$1.8 million in the last congressional election and were the largest single of special-interest contributions, according to Common

Business and corporate trade associations nearly tripled their 1974 donations in 1976, the selfstyled citizen's lobby said Monday.

"Special interest political giving for congressional candidates was truly a

Cause vice president Fred Wertheimer, who directed the monitoring project.

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"This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections, unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and the influence of special-interest money," he said.

House Republican Leader John J.

Rhodes of Arizona led all the House recipients of such funds with \$99,000 from business, professional and agricultural groups. He won re-election handily in what had been expected to be

Ohio congressmen on the list were growth industry in 1976," said Common Reps. Samuel Devine, ROhio, with

\$57,625 and Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, \$45,772.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who lost his re-election race, led Senate candidates in gifts from business, professional and agricultural groups with \$187,168

Former Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke raised \$245,000 from special interests, including \$143,000 from labor, according to Common Cause. But Hartke, a Democrat who chaired the Commerce Committee's surfacetransportation subcommittee, lost

anyway. Sen. Harrison Williams, DN.J.,

Following reduced hours

Courthouse returns to regular schedule

Offices in the Fayette County Courthouse will return to regular schedules of operation this week after being closed for two days last week to conserve natural gas.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners and other elected county officials met Monday to review a policy instituted last week of closing the Courthouse on Thursdays and Fridays for the remainder of the month. Officials at the meeting decided to return to the regular five-day schedule because the reduced hours "were an inconvenience to the public."

The reduced hours last week were instituted after the county commissioners were informed that the Courthouse was over its natural gas allotment for the winter. The two-day layoff last week appeared to save enough natural gas to allow the return to the old schedule. However, heat in the Courthouse will remain at low levels for the remainder of the

All county offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning this week. Lask week offices were opened at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and were closed the remainder of the

IN OTHER action Monday, the board of commissioners authorized Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley to contract with private firms for snow removal for the remainder of the winter, if conditions merit

Conley must have permission from the board to enter into such con-

The commissioners also authorized Conley to enter into a contract with the National Survey Co. for the updating of Fayette County maps. The commissioners appropriated \$500 to the Fayette County Historical

Society Monday. Kenneth Craig, speaking on behalf of the historical society, requested the funds for operating costs until the organization received money from an estate.

Reasons pondered

Carter dinner features Amy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's first state dinner featured Amy Carter, her cat, concert pianist Rudolf Serkin and a surprise performer, the first lady of Mexico.

their guests away early and dispensed with a few frills as they gave a warmhearted salute to Mexican President and Mrs. Jose Lopez Portillo on Monday night.

103 dinner guests and was seated at a table with her parents and the Mexican guests of honor.

President Lopez Portillo smilingly disclosed in his dinner toast that Amy had been reading "The Mystery of the Screaming Clock' right here at the

and a military aide.

After dinner Mrs. Lopez Portillo, a former concert pianist, played two selections from Chopin's works.

had not played in public in 20 years, but her performance drew an ovation from the audience and a kiss from Carter.

Serkin, the famous concert pianist, performed afterwards. "We tried to find the best performer in our country," Carter said, because of the Mexican first lady's interest in music.

classical music in his office, disclosed that "eight or 10 hours every day I listen to music similar to what he's going to play tonight."

After Serkin's performance of Mendelssohn and Beethoven was greeted with prolonged applause, the President said, "It was almost worth campaigning for two years just to come here and hear that."

************************************ Coffee

Federal Election Commission.

Break .

FAYETTE Progressive School students will be attending classes at the Fayette Street School on Wednesday.

The school was closed Tuesday while arrangements were being completed to relocate classes in the Grace United Methodist Church because officials were ordered to reduce natural gas use to minimum levels.

However, school officials were informed today that classes could continue in the Fayette Progressive School building if the school does not exceed its natural gas allotment.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Washington C.H. Board of Education has been rescheduled.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said the board will meet at 7 p.m. (instead of the scheduled 7:30 p.m. time) on

The earlier starting time will allow board members to attend Monday night's basketball game between the Washington C.H. Blue Lions and Greenfield McClain in the Washington Senior High School gym. . .

for shooting spree

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - A uniforms. handful of facts and a dual personality of a "gentle man" and a Nazi wor- swastikas, German crosses, knives, shiper were all authorities had today in chains, thunder, lightning, lions, and their search for why 34-year-old Fred Cowan shot and killed five persons at the warehouse where he worked.

By 'Nazi' suicide

army-trained sharpshooter wiped out chances to provide an answer himself when he put a bullet in his brain Monday and ended a 10-hour siege by 300 police and federal agents.

Although Cowan appeared to be motivated by revenge against his employer over a two-week suspension from his job, he issued no major demands once inside the warehouse.

"He was a very gentle man who loved children," said a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Cowan. Added a neighbor in this Westchester County community about 1½ miles north of the New York City line: "He was always a nice boy."

But others remembered the hulking, six-foot, 250 pounder, who attended Catholic grammar and high schools and was described as a brillant student, an avid gun collector and lover of Nazi

He covered his body with tattoos his room with swastikas.

'He hates blacks," said one neighbor, Roland Lersch. "He hates Jews.

Cowan's victims included two blacks, an Indian, and one white, all fellow employes at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., where the gunman worked as a furniture mover. The fifth victim was New Rochelle police officer Allan McLeod, 29, married and the father of two children

Five persons were injured, including three other policemen

The siege began shortly before 8 a.m. at the two-story warehouse in a commercial neighborhood of small industrial buildings, interspersed with filling stations and garages.

Cowan was to have returned to work Monday, the end of a two-week suspension caused by a difference with a supervisor.

Amy's Siamese cat, Misty Malarky

President and Mrs. Carter got all

Nine-year-old Amy was among the

Ying Yang, tried to come to the party, too. The cat made a dramatic entrance down the grand staircase while photographers were waiting for the Carters and the Lopez Portillos to

Misty was turned back by flash bulbs

In introducing Mrs. Lopez Portillo, who once studied piano at the University of Michigan, Carter said she gave up her career to marry "the man she recognized as future president of

Mrs. Lopez Porillo complained she

Carter, who frequently listens to

Ohio solons resume committee work

crack down on shady rental agents headed to the House floor today but most of this week's legislative activity only copy of a committee reference Leaders concede this year's session

of the General Assembly is off to a slow beginning, partly due to the energy crisis but mostly because a deliberate go-slow approach by majority Democrats. The House has had floor action on

only three bills - not counting a pair of emergency energy bills enacted Jan. 27 at a special session — while the Senate has yet to vote on a regular session measure since lawmakers convened

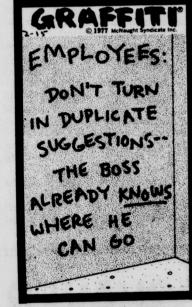
Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland, called today for passage of his measure to license rental agents offering lists of available apartments and other rental units for a fee. Committee testimony indicated the

from newspapers and other sources, often without knowledge of the owners. Senators, at least some, returned from weekend recess Monday night for

bill is needed to crack down on fly-by-

night agents who compile such lists

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A bill to action. Bills could not be referred to a quorum of the 33 members, no bills were introduced.



Senate Majority Leader Oliver committees-a routine item of Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he saw no business-because someone lost the reason for speeding into this year's schedule of business. He indicated, in fact, that he is not so sure things are going all that slow

"We took a break for a couple of weeks two years ago," he said. The lawmakers were in recess for three weeks this year "while bills were being processed," he said.

However, under questioning, the 51-year-old Senate leader said majority Democrats will proceed with caution on Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$14.5 billion,

two-year operating budget.
Two years ago, he said Rhodes with-drew his support from a controversial scheme to require advance payments of corporate taxes, throwing his own budget out of balance. "He accused us of passing a budget that was out of balance. actually, we didn't—there's going to be money left over at the beginning of the next fiscal year. But we got blamed for passing an un-balanced budget," Ocasek said. He said he and House Speaker Vernal

G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, had

(Please turn to page 2)

a brief floor session devoid of any Several area fires attributed to practice

Beware of thawing frozen pipes with welders

Record-Herald City Editor While many of the effects of January's cold spell have disappeared, the smell of smoke still lingers in Richard and Maple Patterson's home.

Fires and cold weather don't necessarily walk hand in hand, but the thick black smoke which filled the Patterson house at 211 Grand Ave., a week ago was the direct result of the freezing weather.

A neighbor had attempted to thaw Patterson's frozen water pipes one afternoon with an electric welder. Patterson was asked if he would allow the welder to be grounded on his water pipes. Patterson wasn't sure what he was getting into, but he gave his approval.

The neighbor and the welder went into Patterson's basement and hooked the ground cable to a water pipe. Several minutes after the welder was turned on, Patterson smelled smoke.

An electric current had apparently traveled through his water pipe, past an electric water heater, and into a circuit breaker box, burning the wires.

Black smoke billowed through the house. "It was so

thick you couldn't see your hand in front of your face,' Patterson said. There was no fire damage, but smoke damage was extensive. The Pattersons must now clean all their

walls which they had just painted and wallpapered last

Patterson's plight is not the only instance of a fire started by an electric welder in recent years. Five others have been attributed to welders by the

Washington C.H. Fire Department. The latest at the Ritt's Pizza building on Saturday.

Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen

said there are probably other fires related to welders that have gone unconfirmed. Frozen water pipes have become quite common in Fayette County this winter, and the only way available to thaw pipes is with a welder. Those who don't employ a welder must go without water service, and many

have for days. City officials, the fire department, and local water company officials have all warned against the use of welders to thaw frozen pipes. But, no legislation prohibiting the practice has been passed.

Mrs. Patterson approached Washington C.H. City Council last week urging the city to place restrictions on the use of welders. City Solicitor Gary D. Smith said the problem is a complex one, but a study is under way to determine if welder use can be curbed. He did say that persons using a welder could be liable for any damages caused by their actions.

In the meantime, the Ohio Water Service Co. has been taking the brunt of the complaints from residents who are without water because of frozen pipes.

The local water company contends that it is not

responsible for thawing water lines that are frozen from the company-owned main to a residence. This water line is owned by the resident and he is responsible for the maintenance of that water line, the

Jack Lago, assistant manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said the company is having enough trouble keeping the main lines, which are the responsibility of

the company, thawed.

Lago added that the water company has measured the frost level at 36 inches and many of the water lines are buried at depths of 18 to 30 inches

The water company has reportedly told customers that the only way to thaw pipes is with an electric welder. "It is the only way," Lago said, "but we don't recommend it.'

Besides the fire hazard, Lago said the intense heat could split the water pipes and customers would be responsible for making repairs. While prayers for warmer weather may be the only

solution for water problems in Washington C.H. this winter, other area cities are having far fewer problems thawing pipes.
Hillsboro, for instance, has not had a welder-related

by the city to thaw pipes.
"It's a simple procedure," Bud Storer, Hillsboro's safety-service director, said of the use of welders. "I'm

fire reported even though welders are used constantly

not sure what the situation is there (Washington C.H.), but it sounds like they're doing something wrong," he said referring to the fire incidents.

"They are probably hooking the welder cables behind the grounds in homes," he said adding that anytime the electric system of a home is grounded to water pipes care must be taken. Storer also said that electric currents must never be run through the water meter. He said his workers always remove the meter and check the home's electric system to determine where it is grounded, thus avoiding an overload that

shorts out wires and causes fires. The city-owned water company provides the services of thawing pipes and welders have been "100

cent effective," according to Storer. The only problem Hillsboro has experienced with thawing pipes with welders, is that it takes such a long time - sometimes hours - to complete the job without

splitting pipes. Storer believes he has found a solution to that situation. The city of Hillsboro has purchased a thawing machine that uses heat as well as sonic vibrations to thaw pipes in a matter of minutes. Storer said the \$1,800 machine will thaw 100 feet of four-inch pipe in 10 minutes.

Of course, workers must be careful. This machine,

like a welder, has to be grounded.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Marcus C. Thornberry

JEFFERSONVILLE - Services for Marcus C. Thornberry, 66, of 18 Fent St., Jeffersonville, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville.

Mr. Thornberry died at 8:45 a.m. Monday in his residence.

A retired shipping packer at the International Harvester Corp., Springfield, Mr. Thornberry had resided in Jeffersonville for the past 47 years. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the South Pacific. He was a member of Local Union No. 402 of the United Auto Workers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Hughes; three sons, Richard Thornberry, 42 Railroad St., Jef-fersonville; William Thornberry, of Springfield, and Robert Thornberry at home; three grandchildren, and a brother, Lloyd Thornberry of Selma, Ohio. He was preceded in death by a brother, Dale

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Verdean Owens, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Springfield, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgia Holland

Mrs. Georgia Holland, 87, of 719 Rawlings St., died at 2:52 p.m. Monday in the Deanview Nursing Home. She had been in failing health for several

Born near Parkersburg, W.Va., Mrs. Holland had spent most of her life in Washington C.H. She was a member of the South Side Church of Christ. Her husband, Howard, died in 1957.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Grant, of Beckley, W. Va.

Services will be held at 1 p.m Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Frank L. Green

Frank L. Green, 93, of 48 Main St., Bloomingburg, died at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one day.

He was preceeded in death by his wife, the former Ethel Vannorsdall, in 1968 and a son, Robert in 1917.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Mary) Parrett, 9862 Ohio 38, and two granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

LEROY CARR — Services for Leroy Carr, 89, of 1771 Palmer Road, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating.

Mr. Carr, an employe of the former farmer, died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Richard Carr, David Carr, Delbert Carr, Paul Briggs, Roderick Briggs and J. William Wallace. Honorary pallbearers were J. Herbert Perrill, Ralph Minton, James Baughn, Buryl Carr, Willard Perrill, Clifford Hughes, Carl Mickle and Stanley Helfrich.

The flag of the World War I U.S. Army veteran was folded by Henry Litz and A.S. Gossard and presented to the Carr family.

MRS. EVA F. O'CONNER - Services for Mrs. Eva F. O'Conner, 76, of 724 S. Fayette St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Philip D. Brooks officiating. Mrs. O'Conner, the widow of Bert

O'Conner, died Friday. Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Roy Dean Woodrow Dean, Cecil Recob, Warren Glaze, Norman Ankrom and Cloyce

Great rain robbery plan brings fight

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - In the midst of the Northwest's worst drought in years, Idaho has warned Washington not to try The Great Rain Robbery.

Oregon and Washington governors fear 76,800 farm jobs will be lost, along with \$1.6 billion worth of crops, because drought has left reservoirs and rivers almost dry. Major power shortages also are feared, and industries depending on hydroelectric power already are laying off workers.

Some Washington officials are asking the state to try a \$125,000 cloudseeding project over the almost snowless Cascade Mountains.

But inland states like Idaho and Montana get much of their moisture from the same clouds off the Pacific Ocean that drop rain and snow on

Washington and Oregon. Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell warned Monday that his state will go to

court to prevent rain rustling. A University of Idaho geographer has predicted that northern Idaho and western Montana could lose 10 per cent of expected rainfall if Washington grabs the moisture first.

"I appreciate Washington's problems," said Kidwell. "But ... there is sufficient evidence to indicate a good possibility that what would be good for Washington's potential drought could be even more detrimental to Idaho's pending crisis situation."

Yet, there is great pressure on Washington and Oregon officials to act

Utility and federal officials say that

won't be enough water behind hydroelectric dams to generate sufficient electricity.

Unusual patterns of air pressure have caused the drought, weathermen say, and moisture that normally would bathe the Northwest has hit the Midwest and East

Unsuspecting Bonneville Power Administration officials sold 1.6 billion kilowatts of electricity to California early this winter, before anyone knew there would be a crisis. Officials call that early winer generosity awkward and embarrassing.

Now, utilities say there is a good possibility electricity will be rationed

Find bridge problem worsening

children were killed when a school bus crashed through a bridge guardrail last August. Despite the guardrail's deficiency, state highway workers used the same type rail as a replacement,

federal safety officials say. The National Transportation Safety Board feels the incident underscores a growing nationwide problem with deteriorating and unsafe bridges.

The board, in a report released today, said the guardrail on a bridge near Neola, Iowa, was deficient and "would not offer an appropriate level of protection even to automobiles."

The report criticized the Iowa Department of Transportation for not

using a stronger rail as a replacement. While the problem of unsafe bridges confronts federal, state and local highway officials, funds to repair the bridges are limited.

The Department of Transportation has classified 34,600 bridges on federal highways as deficient, and says replacements would cost \$10 billion. Thousands of bridges on local roads are in the same class.

Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, in a Senate speech on the problem last week, called the situation "critical." "Many of these bridges are simply

unsafe and should be repaired or replaced immediately, but it is becoming obvious that demands far

outstrip the available financial resources," Culver said.

He said \$180 million is authorized annually through 1978 for work on structurally deficient or obsolete bridges on federal highways.

He and several other senators have introduced a bill that would increase the annual amount to \$600 million, with 15 per cent of the funds allocated to each state to be used on bridges under county control.

In the Iowa case, the driver and 29 other children also were injured when he school bus crashed through the rail and over a concrete parapet last Aug. 6. The bus landed on its roof on an embankment 15 feet below the bridge.

Metropolitan busing urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says children in large metropolitan areas should be bused between the inner city and the suburbs to reverse a trend of increasing segregation in big-city schools

'While elsewhere much progress has been made in desegregating public schools," the commission said, "it is these children of the cities more than any others who have yet to reap any benefit from the promise" of equal educational opportunity.

The commission, in a 119-page report released today, said, "the problem is growing worse, not better" as "the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic

The report comes two days after Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said that he believes the Supreme Court has narrowed the scope of busing that may be ordered by federal judges to achieve desegregation.

Last summer the bipartisan commission created a controversy with a study that found busing to desegregate schools was working smoothly in most cities. The study accused then-

Ohio solons

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed that the budget will remain in the House until near the end of April being sent to the Senate.

Ocasek said this will give the House a chance to know more about the economic impact of this year's weather-related shutdowns of industries and schools. But he said "we

have to have it by May 1.

The Senate will need at least two months on it."

The 1977-1979 biennium starts July 1.

year-old Richter Scale that is used as a

measurement of ground motion in an

earthquake has been revised, changing

the ratings of previous great ear-

For example, the 1960 quake in Chile

released 62 times as much energy as

formerly believed. The San Francisco

President Gerald R. Ford of trying to "curb" court-ordered busing. Some critics charged the study was

rigged in favor of busing.

In its latest report, which caps a three-year study, the bipartisan

commission rejected claims that district mergers long have been desegregating schools across city and commonplace.

suburban borders would require more busing, long trips and tremendous administrative problems. Experience shows travel time can actually be reduced, the panel said, and school

Cold air, snow hit nation

By The Associated Press

Cold temperatures and snow were returning to a large section of the nation today, hovering near the zero mark during the morning hours in the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes

Colder air also was spreading into the Ohio and the mid-Mississippi valley. Early morning readings in the low 20s extended from southern Illinois through southern Ohio.

Light snow fell early today from western New York west across the northern Ohio valley and the Great Lakes and along the Appalachians into eastern Tennessee and western North

A travel advisory was in effect for the north west mountains of North Carolina due to expected snow accumulations of one to two inches.

South Dakota and the Rockies of Colorado and Wyoming.

Other precipitation included showers over south and central Florida. A flash flood watch, due to continued

ice jams on many rivers, continued for West Virginia.

Cooler air moving into eastern Texas and the lower Mississippi valley was expected to bring temperatures in these areas down to the the freezing

Mild weather continued over most of the nation west of the Rockies. Early temperatures today were in the 40s over much of the Pacific Northwest and in the 50s and 60s in California. Southern California has some low 70s to make it the warmest spot in the nation.

Temperature extremes around the nation at 2 a.m., EST, were 72 at Burbank, Calif., and three below zero Snow flurries also dotted western at Devils Lake and Williston, N.D.

Vance heads for talks

LAJES, The Azores (AP) - Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was headed for the Middle East to seek concessions on the Palestinian issue in the hope of resuming the Geneva peace conference by the end of the year.

Vance's plane stopped at this U.S.manned Portuguese Air Force base to refuel early today en route to Israel,

The one-week trip also will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon briefly,

Scale for measuring

earthquakes revised

the first stop on his tour.

As he left Washington late Monday Vance said he did not underestimate the difficulty of trying to bridge 30

region.

While in the Middle East, Vance hopes to promote arms-reduction as well as to encourage a return to peace

Vance intends to find out the depth of the Arabs' commitment to creating a Palestinian state and whether they think the Palestine Liberation Organization is prepared to accept Israel's existence

to protest

NEW YORK (AP) - Roman Catholics seeking to open the priesthood in their church to women announced plans today to demonstrate for that cause in cities across the

The plans came in the wake of a Vatican declaration Jan. 27, approved by Pope Paul VI, saying women could not be ordained because Jesus was a man, and only men could naturally represent him.

Sister Camille D'Arieinzo Brooklyn, a spokesman for the 'Ordination Now Conference' advocating that ordination be open to women, said the hierarchy has expressed its view, and "now it's our

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, cathedrals in many cities, including Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

The purpose, she said, will be to Roman Catholicism.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (A	P) — Cinsina	EasKD	7234 +11/2	Occid Pet	243/4 + 1
stocks Monday	,	Eaton	4134 + 36	Ohio Ed	201/4 + 1
ACF Ind	3434 -11/6	3/axxon	521/4 + 1/2	Owen III	52% -
Airco Inc	30 + 1/4	FMC	25% —	PPG Ind	521/2 + 5
Alleg CP	13% - 1/9	Firestn	227/8 - 1/8	Penney	421/6
Alig PW	21 - 1/8	Flintkot	201/2 - 3/8	PeosiCo	721/2 + 1
Alld Ch	44% + %	Ford M	55% + 1/8	Pfizer	271/8 + 1
Alcon	53 +11/0	Gen Dynam	571/8 + 1/2	Phil Morr	541/4 +
Am Airlin	1134 - 14	Gen El	511/6 + 3/6	Phill Pet	60 -
A Brnds	43% + 1/8	Gn Food	321/6 + 1/2	Polaroid	35% +1
Am Can	391/4 - 1/8	Gn Mot	701/2 + 3/4	Nat Can	121/4 -
A Cyan	28 - 3/8	G Tel El	293/8 + 1/8	QuakOat	23%
Am El Pw	231/8 —	G Tire	271/8 - 1/4	Pullmn	343/4
A Home	297/8	GaPacif	333/4 + 3/4	RCA	27%
Am Motors	41/0 -	Goodyr	221/8 - 1/8	Raiston Pu	16
AM T & T	63% + %	Gillette	261/4	Reich Ch	171/2 -
Anchr H	281/8 + 3/4	Goodrh	283/4 + 1/8	'ep Sti	33% +
Armco	28% - 1/8	Greyh	143/4 - 1/8	Rockwl Int	34 +1
Ashl Oil	34% - 34	Gulf Oil	281/2 - 1/2	S Fe Ind	371/2
Atl Rich	56% + 1/8	Hercules	253/8 + 1/8	Scott Pap	181/4 -
Avco	141/2 -	Inger R	711/2 +13/8	Sears	621/2 +
Babck W	3134 - 1/2	IBM	2741/4 +71/4	Shell Oil	771/2 -
Bendix	463/0 + 1/2	Int Harv	321/8 - 1/8	Singer Co	20% +
Boeing	401/2 + 3/4	IntTT	341/8 - 1/8	Sou Pac	351/8 +
Borden	32% + 1/8	JhnMan	30 + 3/8	Sperry R	393/4 +
CPC Int	461/8 + 1/8	Joy Mfg	44 - 3/8	St Brands	27%
Celanese	48% + 34	Koppers	23 - 1/8	Std Oil CI	393/8 -
Chrysler	201/4 -	Kresges	351/4 + %	St Oil Oh	833/4 -
Cities Sv	571/2 + 1/0	Kroger	251/2 + 5/8	Ster Drug	15 +
Coca Col	76% +11/8	LOF	33% + %	Stu Wor	433/8 +
BlockHR	1934 - 1/4	LiggtGp	343/4 —	Un Carb	581/2 +
Con Fds	25 - 1/4	LykesCp	11% - 1/8	Uniroyal	101/8 +
ColGas	287/8 + 1/8	Marathn O	57 + 1/4	US Steel	463/8 +
Cont Oil	351/4 —	McDonD	24 + 3/8	Westg El	167/8 +
Crw Zel	393/4 - 1/8	Mead Corp	191/8 —	Weyerhr	41% +
CurtisWr	15% - 1/8	MinMM	491/8 - 1/8	Whirlpol	241/8 +
Dayt Pl	19 - 1/4	Mobil Oil	641/4 + 3/8	Woolwth	25% +
DowCh	363/4 —	NCR CP	37 + 3/8		
Cresser	393/8 - 3/8	NatStl	43 + 1/4	Xerox Corp	521/2 +
DuPont	1303/4 +11/2	Norf Wn	30 - 1/8	SALES 19,230,000	
Dorum					

Stocks make early gains NEW YORK (AP) -The stock

market moved ahead today, extending Monday's technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than 3 points in the early going. Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders were buying blue-chip and glamor issues, encouraged by the rebound in those stocks Monday after a six-week slide since the start of the year.

Today's early prices included Texaco, pp ½ at 28; Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 24¾; Colgate-Palmolive, up ½ at 24¾, and Uniroyal, off 1/8 at 10.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average posted a 6.81 gain to 938.33. Gainers held a very slight edge on losers on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 19.23 million shares, falling short of the 20 million level for the first time this

The NYSE's composite index gained

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .24 at

Weapons costs zoom

WASHINGTON (AP) - The total cost of major new U.S. weapons has registered its highest jump in more than six years, the Pentagon reported

The net rise of nearly \$18.5 billion between late September and late December was caused mostly by increases in numbers of weapons sought, such as F16 fighter planes, Trident missile-firing submarines and patrol frigates, the Defense Department said.

This brought the total price tag for 45 major weapons systems under development or in production to a record \$197.6 billion. Many of the costs will be spread over as many as 10

The late September through late December increase in cost was the biggest since June 1970 when the Pentagon reported a \$20 billion rise for 36 different weapons systems.

The cost boost in the last quarter would have been higher except that a number of major programs showed decreases, including a \$2 billion cutback by cancellation of plans to build an additional giant nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Along with the carrier cutback, the Pentagon reported a \$862.4 million planned reduction due to a decrease in the numbers of A7E attack planes from 578 to 464 aircraft.

Further program and cost reductions may result from the Carter administration's review of the Ford administration's final defense budget for next year.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries D. P. & L. Conchemco* BancOhio 173/4-183/4 **Huntington Shares** 291/4-301/4 Frisch's Hoover Ball and Bearing 211/4 Budd Co. 193/4 **Dart Industries** 323/ Armco Steel 285/8 Mead Corp. 191/8 **Limited Stores** 251/4-26 Wendy's 261/4-263/4 **Worthington Industries** 233/4-241/2 183/4-193/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

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Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$41.50 Sows \$33.50 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$41.75-\$42.25 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Columbus COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country

points, mostly 41.50, few at 41.75, plants, 41.75 42.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.25-41.50, plants, 41.50-42. U.S. 20-250 lbs. country points, 40.25-41.25, plants,

40.50-41.75.
Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,000, today's estimates 7000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50-2 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.50-39.50, good 32-37.50. Bulls market steady. 50 lower, 35 and down. Cowsmarket steady, 28.60 and down. Veal calves steady-2 higher, choice and prime 50-69.

Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 19 and

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 400. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers weak. Slaughter cows 50 cents to \$1 higher. Twenty per cent slaughter steers, 20 per

Steers: choice, 2-4, 850-1200, \$36-38; good, 2-3, 850-1100, \$31-34.50; standard, 1-2, 800-1125, \$28-31. Helfers: good and choice,2-4, 780-1000, \$34-34.60; good, 2-3, 800 1025, \$30.25-34; standard, 1-2, 810-1010, \$27.60-30.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Six winners were named Monday night in the Washington C.H. Blue Lion Booster Club's "200 Club" drawing. The winners were Willis Coffman, Thomas Rankin, Jill Heiny, Daryl Stewart, Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Pitzer and Mrs. Jerry (Sue) McCoy

SHAVER REPAIR CLINIC WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

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Washington's Birthday

SALE In Tomorrow's

Record-Herald

earthquake of 1906 has been scaled

downward. Modification of the Richter Scale was announced Monday and, for the first time, a few quakes now register above 9 on the scale.

At the same time, scientists and engineers meeting at the California Institute of Technology struck an op-timistic note about the effects of the so-called "great quakes."

"These great seismic events are not uniformly associated with catastrophic damage," said Dr. Paul C. Jennings, professor of applied mechanics. The revision came because of new

accurately record and explain energy released by the so-called great quakes. The new rating scale for large quakes announced by Dr. Hiroo Kanamori, Caltech geophysics professor, revises the Alaska quake of 1964 from 8.4 to 9.2 and the 1960 Chilean quake from 8.3 to

instruments and theories that more

Previously, no quake had been given a magnitude greater than 8.9 on the scale devised by Dr. Charles Richter in 1935. The new rating system does not replace the Richter Scale, but it changes how the higher magnitudes are computed.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects a quake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Under the new system, the 1906 San Francisco quake — previously estimated at 8.3 — was actually less

magnitude of 7.9. Kanamori said the magnitude, although showing the intensity of ground shaking, doesn't say much about a quake's destructiveness.

powerful and has been assigned a

years of hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbors. But, he said, the Carter administration is determined to achieve "a just and lasting peace" in the

talks in Geneva.

He has no meetings planned during the trip with Palestinian represen-tatives, U.S. officials said.

In Israel, his first stop, Vance will probe for a softening in the so far ironclad objection to PLO participation in peace talks.

Catholics

She said that vigils will be held on

register disappointment with the negative tone" of the Vatican document, and to make a "strong, positive statement" of the determination of women to be ordained in

STORE HOURS DURING THE ENERGY CRISIS 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.



WE APOLOGIZE: Due to the natural gas shortage, we have had to temporarily cut back our Bakery-Deli operation to conserve on gas usage. We have also reduced store hours by one-third. Our store is not as warm as we would like to have it for you but our "Welcome" is warmer than ever! Come see us!

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Opinion And Comment

Genetic research guidelines

The City Council of Cambridge. Mass., has been a target of attack for what is seen by some critics as excessive concern about the dangers of genetic research in that community. Others believe, as we do, that this concern was not excessive but commendably prudent.

This prudence extended to setting up a committee which drew up stringent controls to regulate such research at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following adoption of these guidelines, the Council has now granted permission to carry on this work. It is a sound approach to a difficult problem which may arise elsewhere as well.

The problem arises from the nature of advanced experimentation with DNA, which contains the basic genetic code and thus determines the forms of all organisms from bacteria to man himself. Scientists engaged in this field are interested, to put it simply, in making different genetic combinations which may produce hitherto unknown kinds of life.

There is reason to fear that some organisms thus created might have virulent characteristics against which there is now no defense. the concern lest such organisms somehow escape the confines of the laboratories.

Scientists have the responsibility for devising and following research methods that guard against this danger. It is in the public interest, as the Cambridge City Council has demonstrated, to work with the scientific community in assuring that strict controls will be followed.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Your Horoscope

On being strident

WASHINGTON - For Northerners forced to turn down the thermostat to a cool 65 degrees, the rugged winter means some inconvenience and discomfort. For the migratory workers in Florida's citrus belt, though, the cold is a disaster, since even a week without pay is enough to reduce an already meager standard of living to hunger and cold.

If any good can be found in all the misery that this prolonged ordeal has wrought, it is that the plight of the migratory workers has come to

By FRANCES DRAKE

To find out what the stars say, read the

forecast given for your birth Sign. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977

(March 21 to April 20)

(April 21 to May 21)

organizational activities.

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

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GEMINI

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

Some trends changing. Synchronize

your activities to accommodate. Curb a

tendency to become overly emotional

in a relatively unimportant situation.

An energetic ally may come to your

support, personally or financially.

Push all worthwhile aims. Especially

outdoor

Friends and associates are working

Especially favored now: speedup

action on pending projects; making revisions in ventures that didn't quite

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Entered as second class matter and second class

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for you in the background, and you

should soon profit from some efforts

you have long since forgotten.

national attention. They have for too long been the pawns of the large-scale growers, who use them in the picking season and turn them loose at other

An article in the Wall Street Journal puts the income of the average migrant family at probably less than \$4,000 a year. This may be true of the almost 100,000 individuals who exist from one

tomato or bean crop to another.

It is good to know that the federal government's somewhat cumbersome machinery for emergency relief is

jell previously; real estate interests.

Mixed influences. Some fine ad-

vantages possible, but it will be im-

portant to watch the budget and not to

overcommit yourself to future ex-

Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in

speech, cautious in finalizing

agreements. Some tricky spots in-

Your planets, highly auspicious,

place you in line for success in sub-

stantial undertakings. A certain

It will take patience, soft words and a

great deal of humor to keep some things (and persons) in line now. But well worth it — and for a long time to

Avoid indecision and confusion. With

much activity indicated, these could

prove obstacles to success. Stress

Some changing trends. Do not be

You may have to deal with some

"odd" persons - and situations. Be

tactful if you would learn how to

Everyday matters need reviewing

Note where changes are needed, and

make them efficiently. But do not alter

smooth-running procedures merely for

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed

with an agile mind, an outgoing and

gregarious personality and a delightful

sense of humor. You are a peson who

should aim high and never stop in-

creasing your fund of knowledge since,

with it AND your versatility, you can

achieve almost any goal upon which you set your heart and mind. Your

leanings are toward the intellectual

and the creative, and you could succeed

as a journalist, painter, a drama or

literary critic, as an educator or

'communicate" and restore order.

dismayed. Accept with your inborn

uncomplicated thinking and acting.

amount of daring favored now.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

the sake of change.

adaptability and foresight.

dicated

LIBRA

SCORPIO

pursuits.

functioning to aid these helpless people. Congress in 1974 passed an emergency unemployment act. When the governor of a state has declared the existence of a major natural disaster, the state is eligible for various forms of relief.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommends several forms of assistance; one form is unemployment relief to those who have neither public nor private sources

Department of Labor has already opened offices in Florida to administer this aid. They are open nights and weekends, using lists of employes who have worked in the fields. One handicap - which applies especially in Florida, where a week for a migratory family is an eternity - is that state laws provide a one-week waiting period.

Two other states, Maryland and Virginia, have been designated as natural disaster areas. Maryland has been particularly hard hit, with the fishing industry on the Eastern Shore virtually shut down as ice in the Chesapeake Bay has stopped oystering and crabbing and the processing that follows the catch.

Boats supplying fuel and other supplies to shore points have been unable to get through. At one time, even heating fuels were critically short. Because fluctuations in the weather are so important, the Eastern Shore is probably the hardest hit area in the region around the bay.

Parts of Virginia are suffering under similar conditions. There, a man-made disaster complicated the winter's crunch. Allied Chemical's dumping of wastes from the manufacture of Kepone, an insecticide, into the James River caused Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin to stop all fishing in the James and in parts of the bay. Goodwin has just modified the closing order - but with the stipulation that a close watch be kept on the Kepone content of the

With the unemployment offices in Maryland and Virginia overflowing with applicants, there can nevertheless be no question of the eligibility of the applicants. It is in the citrus belt that men and women long outside the aid system are hopefully standing in line, hoping for a little something to carry them over a barren time.

What is astonishing is to find presumably responsible men arguing against what is bound to be minimal relief. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said in a broadcast interview that aid to migrants would jeopardize the citrus crops in central Florida.

This was the same line taken by citrus growers who tried to persuade Florida Gov. Reubin Askew that to give aid to the workers in the southern part of the state would cause those trying to salvage the blighted citrus crop to rush to the south to pick up federal benefits.

These are the same forces that have so long argued against any aid for the migrant workers. They have been responsible for defeating measures in the state legislature that would have given some protection for these un-fortunates so long overlooked. Perhaps now that their desperate condition has been thrown onto the national screen by the crisis in the climate, action will be

We can't be too hypocritical about this. Let's face the fact that one reason winter produce - beans, tomatoes, lettuce, avocadoes - have been so comparatively cheap in the northern markets is because of underpaid labor. On a good day with an abundant crop, a woman can pick 100 buckets of tomatoes at 30 cents a bucket.

Prices are already rising, and with up to 85 per cent of the vegetable crop destroyed, they will go even higher. If the migrants can be brought into some form of unemployment system, we would pay still more and understand the reason why.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harold C. Mark, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Gene S. Mark, 704
Miami Trace Road, Washington C.H., Obio 43140
has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of
Harold C. Mark deceased, late of Fayette County,
Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims
with said fiduciary within three months or forever
be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-1-PE-10282 DATE February 8, 1977 ATTORNEY John S. Bath Feb. 15, 22. Mar. 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of LaFayette Moore aka Lafe Moore,

Estate of LaFayette Moore aka Lafe Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John C. Bryan, 226 East Market Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Lafayette Moore aka Lafe Moore deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-1-PE-10278
DATE January 22, 1977
ATTORNEY: John C. Bryan
Feb. 1, 8, 15.



NEWS ITEM: WHITE HOUSE AIDES LOSE THEIR LIMOUSINE SERVICE.

Being casual now latest in fashion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rumpled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy.

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtlenecks rather than the threepiece suits popular during the Ford administration.

"This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtleneck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be slobs

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pretty loose, irreverent group," said Rafshoon, who directed Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. "People are always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress.'

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

"For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said. "One message is that for Carter, clothes aren't part of the trappings of formality and power. They aren't important.' Powell said Carter's decision to wear

a sweater rather than a jacket for his first fireside chat was a conscious one. Carter realizes that clothes have an impact on the public's perception of him, Powell said. "Looks are part of it. If you know

looks are a part of it, you make a choice The choice you make shows what you are about," Powell explained.
Pat Caddell, 27, Carter's pollster,

said the new White House staffers may dress less formally than those in previous administrations, but the Carterites look a lot better than they did during the campaign.

"If anything, people are trying to look respectable. But they're succeeding miserably," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City Planning Commission of the City of Washington will hold a public hearing in the Conference Room, Carnegie Library on April 6, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.

Ordinance.
Rezone 720 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H.,
Ohio from R-2 to B-1.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto. CITY PLANNING COMMISSION JACK F. CUPP

Yesterday's Answer

28 Actress.

Gia -

Crossword

ACROSS 40 Southwest 1 Wimbledon wind DOWN 1 Resource

3 Outdo

4 Evil -

torium

6 Old musical

5 Mora-

(4 wds.)

champion 5 Accountbook entry 2 Beatle 10 Tarry

11 Moon goddess

12 Except 13 Nebraska

river 14 Before 15 Inlet 16 Downing

Street address

17 In a hackneyed way equality

19 Initials of 20 Cultivate 21 Bluenose 22 Prepare

24 "Ethan -" 25 She (Fr.) 26 Night light 27 Worth (abbr.)

28 Tempter 31 Japanese statesman 32 English river 33 Composer, Fernando -

34 Vance of "Lucy" fame

36 Betel nut 37 With impartiality 38 "What is new?" 39 Libyan city

29 Of for example note 22 Brought Norway 7 Improve back 30 German (2 wds.) 23 Causing joy 8 Meantime city 35 Hospice 36 "Bobby 24 Configura-9 Adolescence (2 wds.) tion 26 U.S. labor 11 Tumble Shaftoe's gone to -" leader 15 Trust 33

40

18 Current

21 Stage phone,

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TSGWGYBB SB CGJD NYAQSXXYW X C XFY VOYW; SX SB XFY UCKEYXAD

HFSXY FVSA. - CUXVIY RYESJJYX Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS ONLY ONE TASK, AND THAT IS TO INCREASE THE STORE OF LOVE WITHIN US. - LEO TOLSTOY

Dear ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lives in fear of dead message

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman who just turned 25. I have two small children, and I'm living in fear that I will not live to see them

When I was 13, I was fooling around with a Quija board, when I got a message from my dead grandmother saying she would see me in heaven on my 26th birthday, meaning I was going to die on that day in an accident.

I told my husband about my fears,

telling him to marry again soon after I die so my children won't be without a mother, and he said, "That Ouija board stuff is a lot of bunk, so forget it." Abby, for some reason, I can't forget it. I am not afraid to die. If God wants

me, I'm ready to go, but I only have 11 months to prepare myself if the Ouija

Have you or any of your readers ever had any experiences with a Ouija board? I'm terribly confused and very

W. VA. READER

DEAR READER: I agree with your husband. While I respect the right of others to believe as they wish, I have yet to find a shred of convincing evidence to support the theory that the living can communicate with the dead. I urge you to put those frightening thoughts of impending death out of your

DEAR ABBY: My grandchildren live out of state. They are old enough to write, but they never acknowledge my gifts. I spend a lot of time shopping for things I think they will enjoy, and my presents are never cheap.

Please don't tell me to stop sending them gifts. You know a grandmother can't forget her grandchildren on their birthdays, Christmas and Easter. So what do you advise?
FORGOTTEN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Send them each

a box of "thank you" notes for Easter. That's egg-actly what they need. DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very

handsome (and weak) man who does not hold up very well when faced with temptation. He maintains that when a lady makes a pass at a gentleman, he should not insult her by turning her down, and he has no choice other than to oblige her.

I say he is out of his head, that a true gentleman would find a courteous way to decline. I would like your opinion.

ALABAMAN

DEAR AL: Your husband should first get his terms straight. If a woman makes a pass at a man, she's no "lady." And if the man obliges her, he's no "gentleman." And if your husband is practicing what he preaches, you'd better lock him up before his "chivalry" kills him.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1977. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the U.S. Battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American war followed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa. In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading post.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin Roosevelt escaped narrowly assassination in Miami. A shot fired at Roosevelt missed him but it killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese. In 1962, the U.N. General Assembly's

political committee overwhelmingly rejected a Cuban complaint that the United States was planning an attack against the island.

In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for the prosecution or extradition of hijackers of planes and ships.

Ten years ago: In a bitter three-hour battle in South Vietnam, 243 North Vietnamese were killed.

Five years ago: Attorney General John Mitchell resigned his cabinet post

to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign. One year ago: The 12th winter

Olympics came to an end in Innsbruck, Austria, with the Russians winning the largest number of gold medals. Today's birthday: Songwriter Harold

Arlen is 72. Thought for today: The successful

revolutionary is a statesman, the unsuccessful one a criminal. Psychologist Eric Fromm.

PUCO Case No. 77-169-GA-UNC
LEGAL NOTICE
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has ordered, because of the large volume of cases amicipated during this period of severe natural gas shortage, that hearings on applications for relief from gas curtailment and petitions for stay of termination, filed with the Commission, and which the Commission determines require public hearings, will be conducted in the offices of the Commission. 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning February 10, 1977. Hearings will be set by Entry in individual cases, but specific notice of the hearings will not be published. Information with regard to specific hearings may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 1-800-282-0198.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

BY: Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

陽 "I've forgotten the floor, but last time it made my ears

LAFF - A - DAY

pop!"

Consumer advocates open new campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates, feeling the Carter administration will open a "a new era of consumerism," are renewing efforts to obtain passage of a series of longstanding proposals, including creation of a federal consumer protection agency.

The consumer movement has gained momentum during the past eight years on Capitol Hill. But the White House under Republican Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford generally was unenthusiastic about consumer

President Carter has promised things will be different in his administration. On Monday he told Ralph Nader and six other consumer advocates in a White House meeting that he wants "to have a good relationship with all consumer groups.

"I need your advice. I'll welcome it and I'll use it," the President assured the consumer activists.

Carter also reaffirmed his support for a federal agency to protect consumers. The agency would represent consumers before other federal year.

CHICAGO (AP) — The motorman of an elevated train has told a federal investigator that all brakes failed shortly before his train rammed the rear of another Feb. 4, killing 11 per-



agencies, where some activists contend the consumer viewpoint often goes

underrepresented. Both houses of Congress passed such a bill in different forms last year. But in the waning days of the last Congress, the effort was dropped because Ford had threatened to veto it.

Nader, who secured Carter's support for the proposed new agency during last year's campaign, said after Monday's meeting that the President's "reaffirmation of his position was very

persuasive." Nader said there is "every indication there will be some very excellent appointments made to regulatory agencies and other agencies that affect consumer and taxpayer rights."

He added that "one possible pitfall" for consumers was whether the administration will move to permanently deregulate gas prices

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn., and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., who head the committees that will handle the consumer protection agency bill, have predicted the measure will pass this

Brake failure crash cause?

Stephen Martin, 34, denied Monday night that he was in possession of four marijuana cigarettes that police said they found in his shoulder bag after the downtown rush-hour accident.

Nearly 200 people were injured in the crash of the Chicago Transit Authority

Martin's statements were in a taperecorded interview conducted by his attorney and witnessed by Gerald Strawser, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

Martin said he applied brakes on his train when he saw another train stopped just short of a transit station. 'Nothing happened," he said. "The

train didn't stop." His attorney, Sherwood Levin, asked Martin if he felt the brakes engage.
"No, I don't know," Martin replied.
"All I know is the train kept going and I

thought it should be stopping.'

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Fayette Memorial

ADMISSIONS

Thelma E. Elliott (Mrs. William L.), 1713 Green Valley Road, surgical.

Frank E. Boylan, 604 W. Temple St., surgical.

surgical.

Ronna T. Sowders (Mrs. Gregg), 1019 Rawlings St., surgical.

surgical.

Sr.), 2935 U.S 22-SW, surgical.

surgical. Anne Thomas), Greenfield, surgical.

William N. Warner, 8347 Prairie Road, medical.

Carolyn K. Dixon (Mrs. Dean R.), 623 E. Temple St., medical.

medical. Dianna L. Smith (Mrs. Martin), 2085 U.S. 62-NE, medical.

medical.

C.H., medical.

surgical.

Audrey F. Williams (Mrs. Floyd), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical. Susan Vicki Coil (Mrs. Willard), Ohio

Harlan Noble, 607 Willard St., medical.

Carmel Hospital, Columbus. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, 901

showing of "Roots" triggered a 42 yearold Utica, Mich., man's desire to bring his family back together and resulted in his 15-hour seige with eight hostages in a home for unwed mothers, his at-

and the dynamite was 'Roots'," said Eugene Smith, attorney for 42-year-old Jessie Coulter of Utica, Mich.

night at the Catherine Booth home. Coulter, demanded the return of his son who was born at the home 20 years before. The child had been put up for

Coulter and his ex-wife Rita Gibran Court and their cases were continued until Friday. Bond was set at \$1 million

Smith said, after Monday's hearing,

Hospital News

Paul E. Logsdon, 510 Cline Road,

Frank L. Green, Bloomingburg,

Mildred A. Williams (Mrs. John, Melody E. Roush, 1242 Rawlings St.,

Faye Campbell (Mrs.

Fred E. Heffner, Rt. 6, Washington C.H. medical.

Rothwell, Jamestown.

Clement E. Shafer, 280 Eastern Ave.,

Charles P. Stroup, Rt. 4, Washington

DISMISSALS Rick A. Hatfield, Good Hope,

Jean T. Ongaro, Leesburg, surgical.

734-NW, medical.

Charles P. Stroup, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., medical. Transferred to Mount

Washington Ave., an 8 pound, 8 ounce girl, born at 5:40 a.m., on February 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Roots' sparked incident?

CINCINNATI (AP) - The television torney said Monday.

This man sat on this for 20 years,

During the siege that began Friday

Smith said his client had been frustrated over the loss of his son for

'Jessie told me when he saw Chicken George (a character in the novel by Alex Haley) get his own family back together, he couldn't help himself," Smith said. "He had to come back to Cincinnati and get the kid."

that Coulter saw similarities between his life and the television serial that concluded 12 days before he came to

Young to continue plain speaking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Andrew Young believes his candid, low-key style of diplomacy is what American foreign policy needs and what the Carter presidency is all about. And he intends to go right on "speaking my mind."

When Jimmy Carter said he wanted a foreign policy that was as good and decent as the American people, he was talking about a foreign policy with some open discussion of issues and not a foreign policy discussed in secret quarters of the State Department," said Carter's ambassador to the United Nations in an interview during his recent trip to Africa.

"To me that requires a certain amount of freedom of expression. ... Maybe I have a problem with reconciling the commitment of the Carter administration not to lie - to have government in the open - with what is traditional reserve in the State Department.

'But I don't want to give in that easy.'

Young said he knew his opinions might not reflect administration policy. But he indicated he believed it is part of his job - and the style of the Carter administration — to stir up public debate and get the American people involved in the formulation of foreign

"One of the most valuable things in the progress of American foreign policy in the last 100 years was the open debate and conflict over Vietnam," he

"When you remember the cost in the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam of leaving foreign policy to 'experts,' then I'm not sure we want to go back to that kind of closed decision making.

'And because I value openness I'm willing to take flak, to be repudiated, corrected and argued with.'

President Carter told a Cabinet meeting Monday that Young had brought "notable improvement" in

America's relations with black Africa. The President and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were reported par-ticularly plased that he had laid the groundwork for improvement in relations with Nigeria, black Africa's biggest, richest and most powerful

Car wash blaze doused

The Washington C.H. Fire Department responded to a fire report at the MGF, Inc. car wash at 558 Robinson

Road Monday night. Firemen arrived on the scene at 7:39 p.m. and remained for nearly two hours extinguishing the blaze which was reportedly started by an overloaded heat tape which was being used to keep water pipes from freezing. The fire was contained to the buildings roof and ceiling and an

estimated \$500 damage was reported. At 11:53 a.m. Monday firemen were called to the Thurman Anders home, 529 Bogus Road, to investigate smoke coming from the furnace in the two-

Firemen reported that excessive fumes in the fuel oil burner ignited and filled part of the house with smoke. There was no fire and no damage

Auto talks scheduled

DETROIT (AP) bargaining sessions were scheduled today as contract talks remained suspended in the 10-day old strike against Rockwell International car and truck component plants in six states.

The walkout by 6,000 United Auto Workers at 11 plants already has forced the shutdown of a truck plant and could trigger additional plant closings if a settlement is not reached soon, two of Detroit's automakers warned.

Ford Motor Co. shut its medium and heavy-duty truck plant in Louisville, Ky., last Thursday, and said the facility would remain closed all this week

because of a shortage of hoods supplied by Rockwell. The shutdown has idled some 3,500 hourly Ford workers

Chrysler Corp., which purchases car seat recliner mechanisms and a variety of lighttruck suspension parts from Rockwell, said the walkout eventually would disrupt production.

Rockwell and the UAW have held no negotiations on a new three-year national contract since talks were broken off Feb. 6. However, bargaining on noneconomic local issues not covered by the master agreement were continuing, a UAW spokesman said.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00 Free delivery within the Washington City limits.

NOW thru MON. FEB. 21



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



APPLIANCE VALUES

Hoover Dial-A-Matic Power Drive

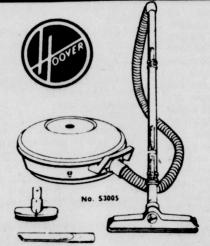
Hoover's finest selfpropelled upright cleaner. Edge cleaning gets the dirt and dust right up to the baseboards. Power drives the wheels forward and rearward. Automatic rug adjustment adapts automatically to the correct cleaning height from low pile to shag. Insures peak fectiveness in the cleaning action. (Optional cleaning tools).



34. 9U with attachments Denim Bag Sweeper by Hoover

Cast aluminum chassis, tip-toe rug adjustment; low, med. or high, jet stream air system, 2 speeds with attachments, big disposable 'Bag That Breathes". All around furniture protection hood and guard.





Canister Sweeper

Rides on a cushion of air for mobility. Extended suction power . . . stronger longer. Super-size 10 quart bag . . . less changing. All-steel canister. Complete with attachments.



Hoover Stainless Steel Fry Pan

Fry, roast, bake right at the table. 12" x 12" pan has "stainless steel" surface bonded to heavywalled die cast aluminum with cast-in (silicone oil impregnated) heating element. Easy cleaned cooking surface. Removable heat control with signal light. Removable handles.

FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S

Public Notice

Yes! WE ARE STILL HERE --- PLEASE HAVE PATIENCE---WE ARE UNABLE TO HAVE OUR STORE WIDE "SMOKE DAMAGE" SALE UNTIL **OUR INSURANCE CO PRESENTS US WITH THE** FINAL SETTLEMENT----

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW----JUST A FEW DAYS---- OUR STORE IS BEING CLEANED UP AND OUR COMPLETE FURNITURE STOCK READIED FOR OUR "SMOKE DAMAGE" SALE---- PLEASE COME IN AND BROWSE----MAYBE YOU WILL SEE JUST WHAT YOU WANT AND BE THE FIRST IN LINE TO BUY WHEN "SALE DAY" DOORS OPEN----

> **OUR OFFICE IS NOW OPEN** TO RECEIVE PAYMENTS



Wash. C. H., Ohio 120 W. Court St. out of town call collect 335-5261

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

American History Month observed by Jeff DAR

Comstock of Chillicothe VA Hospital,

for holiday cheer sent to the veterans.

Mrs. C. Ritenour, chairman of DAR

Good Citizens Awards, introduced Miss Elizabeth Ann Knecht, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Knecht of

Bloomingburg, a senior at Miami Trace High School, who was presented

the Good Citizens Award Pin and DAR

The Regent appointed the following

committee to revise the chapter by-laws: Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Avey, Mrs. Stockwell, Mrs. Craig and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Dean Powell, state

treasurer, presented a Waldschmidt House 100 pin to Mrs. M. Stockwell in

memory of Mrs. Lora Hidy Smith (Mrs.

troduced by Mrs. Craig, gave a most interesting history of "Waldschmidt

fly the flag in February.

the April 13th meeting.

Guest speaker Mrs. Powell, in-

The Regent requests the members to

Guests present were Mrs. Powell,

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Reedy were

Frauenknecht, Mrs. Franklin Wharton,

Mrs. Earl Eltzroth, Mrs. Nathan Ervin,

Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Byron Harter,

Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Anna Lee

There will be no meeting in March,

due to the state conference on March 14-18 at the Neil House in Columbus.

Notice

The Senior Citizen Center, 723

Mrs. Eugene Avey will be hostess for

Glass, Mrs.

Mrs. Knecht and Miss Elizabeth Ann

Manual of Citizenship.

Herman).

Wurlitzer.

Mrs. George Reedy was hostess to members and guests of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville recently, in the Lions Club Room (because of the severe cold and snow) to observe American History Month.

Mrs. Norman Wissinger, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by chaplain Mrs. John Sheeley. Mrs. Ottis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the first stanza of the National Anthem was led by Mrs. Earl Glass. The group joined the regent in the reading of The American's Creed.

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary, Mrs. Richard Craig read the minutes of the January meeting. Mrs. Charles Seibert read the President General's message; the State Regent's message was read by Mrs. Everad Broberg. Mrs. Eugene Avey, national defense chairman, read, "The Unity of Government," and excerpt from George Washington's Farewell Address from the February issue of The National Defender, NSDAR.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, treasurer, gave the financial report. Mrs. Stockwell thanked all who assisted in the candy sale during the holidays, a chapter project.

Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, corresponding secretary, read the slate of candidates for state officers, of the Ohio Society, DAR, State Conference, Columbus, in March.

Mrs. C.S. Kelley, chairman of DAR service to veteran patients, read a letter of appreciation from Mr. R.L.

DAR cancels annual GW Tea

Due to the energy crisis, the Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has postponed the annual George Washington Tea, which was scheduled for Feb. 21 in Grace United Methodist Church.
The Tea will be held at a later date,

when new members will be welcomed and awards for the Good Citizenship Essay Contest in the local high schools and also the History Essay Contest in the elementary schools, will be

Local BPW to meet Tuesday

The February meeting of the Washington Court House Business and Professional Women's will be Tuesday, February 22, at the Washington Country Club. The meeting is planned by the Bulletin Committee with Mrs. Fred Cluff and Mrs. Wayne Van Meter, co-chairmen.

ker will be Mrs Marcella Holcomb from Chillicothe. She will review the book "A Mirror of Greatness" by Bruce Bliven.

Mrs. Holcomb is an administrative director in the offices of Dr. Gunning, Ward and Schaefer of Chillicothe. She gives book reviews, and speeches to clubs, civic organizations, schools and churches, and also correlates and narrates a weekly church radio program.

Music for the evening with be "Celebration" a music group from Washington Senior High School under the direction of Miss Kathy Wallace.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappert of Cincinnati, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland on

In 1761, Christian Frederick Post built a log cabin near Bolivar in Tuscarawas County. It became the first permanent dwelling in Ohio. Post was a Moravian missionary.—AP

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Engagements announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sexton of Louisville, Kentucky are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Rick Bienz son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bienz of 417 Van Deman Street.

Miss Sexton graduated from Butler High School, attended Western Kentucky University and is presently employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company in Louisville.

Mr. Bienz, a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended the College of Wooster, and graduated from United Electronics Institute, Louisville, Kentucky. He is associated with Lowery Electronics, Chicago, Illinois.

The wedding will be an event of July 2 in the Carisle Avenue Baptist Church in



MISS CONNIE SEXTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hammond of Ohio Rt. 38, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie Sue, to Ronald J. Weade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weade, Flakes-Ford Rd.

Miss Hammond, a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Morehead State University, is presently employed by the Hardin County Board of Education, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Her fiance, a graduate of MTHS, and Ohio State University, is presently employed with F.J. Weade and Associates Inc., in Washington C.H.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian

1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed

1 cup quick or old fashioned oats,

Beat together Mozzarella cheese, 1/8

cup Parmesan cheese, butter and

water until well belended. Add com-

bined flour, oregano, paprika and salt;

mix well. Stir in oats, mixing until

thoroughly blended. Shape dough to

form 12-inch long roll. Wrap securely:

refrigerate about 4 hours. Cut 1/8-inch

thick slices; sprinkle with remaining

Parmesan cheese. Bake on greased

cookie sheet in preheated hot oven (400

degrees F.) about 120 minutes or until

golden brown. Immediately remove

from cookie sheet; cool. Makes about 6

CREME SQUARES

3 cups quick or old fashioned oats.

½ cup butter or margarine

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin ½ cup cold water

2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Two 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries,

One 7 oz. jar marshmallow creme

For crust, toast oats in 151/2 x 101/2-

inch jelly roll pan in preheated

moderate oven (350 degree F.) about 15

minutes, stirring occasionally. Melt

together chocolate pieces and butter

over low heat. Combine oats and

chocolate mixture; mix well. Press

onto bottom of lightly oiled 13 x 9-inch

For strawberry cream, soften gelatin

in cold water; stir over low heat until

dissolved. Gradually add strawberries

to marshmallow creme, mixing on low

speed of electric mixer until well

blended. Blend in dissolved gelatin.

Chill about 20 minutes or until mixture

is slightly thickened. Fold in whipped

cream. Spoon over crust. Chill. To

serve, cut into squares; garnish with

additional whipped cream or chocolate

curls, as desired. Makes about 16

CHERRY SAUSAGE BITES

1 cup quick or old fashioned oats,

Alcoholic mothers have a sub-

to a child with birth defects, says the

Strawberry Cream:

baking pan. Chill.

servings

Meatballs:

1 egg

1 lb. ground beef

1 teaspoon salt

March of Dimes

1 lb. bulk pork sausage

1/2 cup chopped pecans

335-6075

1 cup all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt

uncooked

dozen wafers

uncooked

thawed

Delaware St., will be closed during February and March. MISS DEBBIE S. HAMMOND

Celebrate February Holidays

It's a great month, February, with more than one reason for planning something special with friends. The entertaining mood can vary — from a Valentine's Day dinner for two all the way to a "crush" for a crowd in honor of Lincoln's or Washington's birthdays.

DINNER FOR TWO

February is the time of year so right for a cozy at-home evening meal in front of the fireplace. And February is a good time for such a dinner with just the two of you. The menu can be simple yet unique with Burgandy Beef en Croute. It's a small beef loaf made extra moist by the addition of quick or old fashioned oats that hold in meat juices. The Burgundy provides a complementary flavor to the meat as well as the Mushroom Sauce served with it. Covered with a decorative oats pastry, all that's needed with each ample serving is a vegetable accompaniment, such as broccoli or paragus. Coffee and cool, creamy Cherries Jubilee Crunch will complete this menu for two. This easy dessert parfait recipe, made in advance, is ready and waiting in the freezer.

BURGUNDY BEEF Meat Loaf:

- 3/4 lb. ground chuck 1-3rd cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1-3rd cup Burgundy
- 1 egg 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- Oats Pastry:
- 2-3rds cup all-purpose flour 1-3rd cup quick or old fashioned oats,
- uncooked 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup vegetable shortening 2 tablespoons cold water
- Mushroom Sauce:
- 1- 1-3rd cups water One 21/2-oz. can mushroom slices,
- 2 beef boullion cubes
- teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water 1-3rd cup Burgundy

For meat loaf, combine all ingredients; mix well. Shape to form 51/2 x 3-inch loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated hot oven

(425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove

from oven; cool about 15 minutes. For pastry, combine flour, oats and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle water over mixture, stirring with fork until dry ingredients are moistened and mixture forms ball. Roll out dough between 2 sheets of wax paper to form 12 x 9-inch rectangle; peel off top sheet of wax paper. Cut 2-inch strip of dough from narrow side of rectangle; reserve. Place meat loaf upside down in center of pastry; fold edges around loaf, sealing tightly. Remove wax paper; place pastry covered loaf, seam side down, in shallow baking pan. Decorate top of loaf with shapes cut from reserved pastry; brush with beaten egg, if desired. Continue baking

in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes or until golden brown. Slice to serve. For mushroom sauce, combine water, mushrooms, bouillon cubes and thyme in small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring until bouillon cubes dissolve. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water; add to bouillon mixture. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Reduce heat; simmer about 1 minute. Stir in Burgundy; heat. Spoon over meat loaf to serve Makes 2 to 3 servings.

JUBILEE CRUNCH Oats Crunch:

1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked 2 tablespoons butter or margarine,

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown

sugar

Cherry Cream: 1 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup confectioners sugar 2 tablespoons brandy or 1/4 teaspoon brandy extract

1 cup cherry pie filling For crunch mixture, combine all ingredients in skillet; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly,

about 5 minutes or until golden brown.

Spread onto ungreased cookie sheet; For cherry cream, beat cream until slightly thickened. Add sugar and brandy; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Chill. Place cherry pie Crust: filling in blender container; cover. Process at blend about 20 seconds.

Reserve 1/4 cup oats crunch; fold remaining oats crunch and cherry pie filling into whipped cream mixture. Spoon into 4 parfait glasses or dessert dishes; sprinkle with reserved oats Freeze.+ Remove from crunch. freezer about 120 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings. +Note: Freeze parfaits at least 4 to 6

hours before serving. Parfaits may be frozen up to 2 months

Sauce:

One 21-oz. can cherry pie filling 1/2 cup dry sherry

meatballs, combine all ingredients; mix well. Shape to form 1inch balls. Bake in two 151/2 x 101/4-inch jelly roll pans in preheated hot over (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

For sauce, combine pie filling and sherry in large chafing dish; cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add meatballs to cherry sauce; keep warm over very low heat to serve.

Makes about 71/2 dozen meatballs. Variation: Substitute orange juice or apple cider for dry sherry

TUNA TANTALIZER 34 cup quick or old fashioned oats,

uncooked One 61/2 oz. can tuna, drained, flaked

1/2 cup chopped pimiento 1/2 cup pitted ripe olive halves

1-3rd cup sweep pickle relish One 8-oz. carton plain yogurt 2 tablespoons milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon onion salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Toast oats in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve with assorted raw vegetables. Makes about 3 cups

CHESSY-OAT WAFERS 11/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Mozzerella

34 cup grated Parmesan cheese ½ cup butter

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS**

WASHINGTON C. H.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries **WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR** Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, FEB. 15 Zeta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Larry Bishop. Program-Macrame.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

Xi Iota Theta dinner-meeting and crowning of "Sweetheart" at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Cancellations

The meetings of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club for February have been cancelled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be

The American Association of University Women's meeting planned for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg, 1360 Nelson Place, has been cancelled.

Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will not meet during February because of the energy crisis.

The Bloomingburg Homemakers meeting for Feb. 17 has been cancelled.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Women's First Presbyterian Association Sewing day at the church beginning at 10 a.m.

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. William C. Miller, at 2 p.m.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon at noon at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Donald Carr.

College students question religion

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - College students don't want to fritter away time in organized religions that are a maze of bureaucracy, according to the new Protestant campus minister at the University of Akron.

"Young people are not antagonistic toward organized religion if it offers meaningful involvement in answering questions that to them need to be answered," said the Rev. Robert G. Clarke; 49, who spent nine years as chaplain and political science instructor at Otterbein College in Westerville

Collegians have been unimpressed with churches that say, "You must believe in my doctrinal positions, and then I'll be interested in you as a human being," the Rev. Mr. Clarke

He said young people say: "I want you first to show interest in me as a human being. Then sit down and talk about your doctrinal positions."

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Youth **Activities**

ATOMIC 4-H CLUB

11/4 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces The Young Atomic 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

RAWHIDE WRANGLERS

The Rawhide Wranglers held the first meeting for this year, and new officers were elected. Elected president was Mark Williams; vice president, Kenny Case; treasurer, Regina Case; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Martindill; recreation, Patricia Case and Jonie Allen; health and safety, Ernie Martindill; and news reporter, Wesley Stevenson.

The meeting took place in the home of Dale Williams and Mark Williams served refreshments.

The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m. March 9 in the home of Dale

Wesley Stevenson, reporter

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Welty Circle 2 in the church parlor; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Everad Broberg; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bud Brownell; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Paul Ream; and Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William Farley

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. J.A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. for work day. Bring sack lunch.

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Administrative Board of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30

Fayette County Barracks, No. 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Washington Garden Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave. Birthday month observance, reveal cheer sisters and draw new ones.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

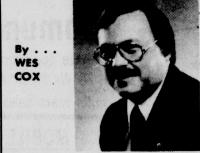
Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raldon Smith, 441 East St. Speaker: Janet Duvall (D.E.A.F.).

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Rowe Circle No. 10 meets in youth room at Grace United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Program — latest heart film (Note change of place).

MONDAY, FEB. 28 Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Guest speaker - Mrs. Gilbert Biddle: "Crafts of Early Americana."

If the Shoe Fits.



That Big Toe

Did you know that almost all the common foot defects can be avoided if the great toe is allowed to remain straight? It's a fact. Pressure against the end of the toe causes the base of the toe to press outward, forming a bunion. Similar crowding against the end of the little toe causes a bunion on the outside of the foot. Pressure against the ends of the middle toes will cause them to arch back, thereby rubbing against the shoe top. This friction and irritation forms corns and callouses. One pair of too-short shoes in childhood can cause disfigured feet which will then be troublesome for a lifetime. It is poor economy to trust your shoefitting to unconcerned shoe

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Television Listings

TV Viewing

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Studio See; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It: (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search Of; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (8) National Geographic; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) In Search Of The Real America; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 - (7-9-10) One Day at a Time: Movie-Drama-"Storm Over

Asia" 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:15 - (8) Films

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Science Fiction-"Where Have All the People Gone?"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Biography—"Che!"; (11) Ironside. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension. - (9) News

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith;

Rhodes heads delegation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes will lead an Ohio delegation to Houston Thursday for a meeting with energy suppliers in the Southwest in the state's ongoing search for natural gas.

Advertisements in major Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana newspapers have been used to invite suppliers to the day-long session that is to be in a Houston hotel.

Rhodes is taking representatives from Columbia Gas of Ohio, Dayton Power & Light Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and East Ohio Gas Co. in addition to state energy officials, educators, labor leaders and state oil

distributors. 'We are using this method to bring sellers and buyers together as a part of our necessary effort to ease the fuel shortage both now and next year,"

Rhodes said Rhodes, in announcing the Texas trip, predicted next year's energy problems will be worse and said the trip is aimed at forestalling school and industrial shutdowns then as well as easing current problems.

(13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News: (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Monte Carlo Circus; Festival; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 - (2-4-5) CPO Sharkey; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7)

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Grant,

the sardonic, fireplug-shaped TV news director Ed Asner plays on CBS' "Mary

Tyler Moore Show," began as a newspaperman. Next fall, he'll be

'Haven't seen the first script yet,"

said Asner, puffing on a cigarette in the

den of his pleasant, sunny home here.
"But I'm sure it'll show me as a 50-

year-old man winding up in Los

Angeles, looking for a new lease on life.

tacts, I'm able to land a job on a major

The job, as assistant city editor and a

paper run by a strong-willed woman publisher, is a step down for Grant.

But for Asner, it's a step up to star billing in his own hour-long CBS series,

an as-yet untitled newspaper show created by Allan Burns and James L.

Brooks, who created "The Mary Tyler

The MTM series is ending. Its last

episode, on March 19, is about... well,

let's just say Lou Grant, at an age many men start their pension-time

countdown, finds he needn't worry

Which sets the stage for Asner's

return next fall to newspapering, again

playing Lou Grant, the old pro with a

heart of gold and liver of steel, the

classic scribe with a jug of firewater in

Asner, regarded off-camera as one of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electric

power cooperatives served by the

Rural Electrification Administration

this town's truly nice guys, reminds me for keeps.

Southern California daily."

Moore Show" in 1970.

about that at WJM-TV

his desk drawer.

"And with my old newspaper con-

rejoining the pad-and-pen brigade.

Movie-Adventure-"The Heroes of Telemark"; (9-10) Movie-Western-"A Man Called Horse"; (8) Childhood. 9:30 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson.

10:00 - (2-4-5) Tales of the Unexpected; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (8) Great Composers.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (3) Book

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Classic 'Theatre

11:20 — (9-10) News. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho

11:50 - (9) Movie-Crime Drama-"The FBI Story: The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. 12:00 - (7) Mary Hartman, Mary

of a few old newshawks I've known. It

may be because he actually once

worked on a newspaper in his home

That it was the Wyandotte High

School newspaper makes no difference.

You've got to start somewhere. Ed says

he started as the paper's feature page

editor, working with a lady co-editor.
"I handled all the gossip columns, did

all the interviews," he explained. "At the same time, I was playing football.

It was one of the greatest honors my

journalism teacher, Bill Corporon, paid

and seemed to be enormously im-

pressed that I found a way to wear both

The Emmy-winning actor was asked if he'd ever considered going into

the newspaper dodge when he was still

involved in politics, current events,

was considering that as part of my future — I actually hadn't the vaguest

damn idea of what I wanted to do — and he said, 'Nope, wouldn't advise it.'

Edward Asner enrolled in the

University of Chicago and commenced

'foundering," he says, in his studies.

He drifted into acting. It claimed him

"I said, 'Why not?' He says, 'Can't

graduation,

"I did," he said. "It intrigued me. The idea of writing for a living, being

"I mentioned to Bill that I certainly

"He never thought I could do both

town, Kansas City, Kan.

hats at the same time.'

always possessed me.

in high school.

make a living.'

Co-ops eye big loans

Whereupon after

12:30 - (7) Ironside. 12:40 - (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week-"Terror in the Night" 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow

12:20 - (10) Movie-Drama-"The

WBN9

Hartman; (11) Ironside

Pumpkin Eater"

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

1:50 — (9) This is the Life. 2:20 - (9) News.

Ohio taxpayers saved money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Real property taxpayers in Ohio saved \$200.8 million in reduced taxes during 1976, according to the Ohio Public Expenditure Council.

Tax relief granted under the 10 per cent real property tax rollback and homestead exemption reduction provisions of Ohio law increased by exemption reduction \$14.6 million or 7.9 per cent over corresponding reductions in 1975, the council reported.

The loss in tax revenues to schools and local governments due to the rollback and exemption is replaced from the state's general fund. Tax relief reimbursement amounted to 40.1 per cent of the total state net tax collections available for general revenue fund expenditures in 1976, according to the council.

Brackley appointed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - James F. Brackley has been appointed postmaster here. He is one of 31 new appointments in the 13state central region of the postal service.

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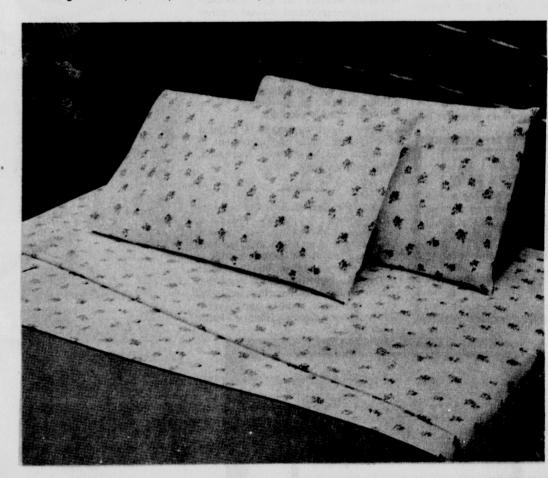
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BATH TOWELS If Perf. 3.99

If Perf. 1.29

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more than \$7 billion this fiscal year. As of Jan. 1, the co-ops had applied for nearly \$2.9 billion and planned to submit applications for another \$4.11

billion during the rest of the fiscal year which runs through next Sept. 30.

The projections were based on surveys conducted by the National **Rural Electric Cooperative Association** made among about 740 of the approximately 1,000 co-ops in the United States, the association said Monday.

Looking ahead to the 1978 fiscal year which begins next Oct. 1, the association said that the survey insay they will need to borrow a total of dicated co-op loan requirements will decline to about \$6.35 billion.

Political seminar set in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A two-week seminar in politics for elementary and high school teachers will be conducted this summer at the University of

Funded by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government in New York, the seminar's proposes to provide teachers with a realistic view of politics and government and to explore ways to make civic classes more interesting.

Speakers will include local, state and national elected officials, political news reporters, lobbyists and members of the UT political science faculty.

The first automobile club in the United States was the American Motor League which held its first meeting in Chicago on Nov. 1, 1895.

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Experiences aboard Navy ship related

Members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club took a summer ocean cruise Monday afternoon and no cases of seasickness were reported.

Brad Tolle, a NJROTC cadet at Washington Senior High School, was the club's guest speaker at the Terrace Lounge and he told of his ocean voyage last summer to Spain.

Tolle and 19 other cadets left Norfolk, Va., July 29 on the U.S. Navy supply ship, the USS Concord bound for Spain and the Mediterranean Sea.

The cadets underwent extensive training in naval operations during the cruise. Lectures were held on navigation, first aid, communication, and underwater breathing apparatus. The cadets also worked. They scraped paint, oiled machines, polished brass, and stood watch along with the regular crew members.

Tolle's most thrilling experience on the cruise was being at the helm of the ship for over an hour. He was also taken for a helicopter ride from the

ship's deck and participated in various drills necessary for the crew's safety

After 10 days at sea, the ship reached Spain where the cadets spent two weeks at a military installation before returning to Norfolk, Va., on the USS Sylvania

While in Spain, the cadets attended more lectures on basic military practices and visited a weather station, a tugboat base, submarines, and a submarine tender.

During their free time, the cadets were allowed to visit various historical spots in southeastern Spain. Tolle said the highlight was a bull fight.

Tolle told the Kiwanis member that his summer cruise was "a trip of a lifetime," and that he hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Acadamy in Annapolis, Md., after graduation from high school.

Tolle was introduced to the Kiwanis Club by Harold Vail, commander of the Washington Senior High School NJROTC unit.

Local elementary principal attends professional meet

Brady, principal of Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville, attended the 19th annual professional conference of the Ohio Association of Elementary School Principals held February 10-12 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and the Neil House Hotel in Columbus.

Over 1,000 elementary school principals from across Ohio gathered for various in-service programs. The general sessions featured such prominent national educators as Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Kent State University, Dr. Daniel Fader, of the University of Michigan, Rev. Otto Kroeger, of the National Institute for

Samuel Proctor, of Rutgers University. Orson Bean, a television talk show personality, was the featured speaker at the conference banquet on Thursday

night at the Neil House Hotel. In-service clinics and workshops included programs on elementary guidance, the gifted and academically talented students, school law, beginners reading, new trends in mathematics and school finances.

The conference also featured the most extensive exhibit of elementary school equipment and supplies in the Midwest with 200 companies in at-

Arrests

MONDAY - Kemmard Tackett, 28, Sedalia, bench warrant and check

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)
Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today

Maximum this date last year

Minimum this date last year By The Associated Press Temperatures fell into the teens over most of Ohio during the night and were expected to recover only to the 20s today as winter returned to the state.

Snow flurries were widespread

throughout the state during the night, leaving only light accumulations. Clear skies were to move into the state today, continuing for the next couple of days under the influence of a massive high pressure ridge moving west across the country. The ridge stretches from Canada to Texas and is

Ohio. After a couple of days with highs in the 20s and lows in the teens or below, temperatures should moderate toward the weekend with highs getting back up into the 30s to around 40 and lows in the teens to around 20.

pulling cold Canadian air down across

Moderating temperatures Thursday through Saturday with a chance of rain and snow Thursday and a chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday and in the 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows 10 to 15 early Thursday and in the 20s early Saturday.

Stores to close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - All state liquor stores, agencies, and depart-mental offices will be closed Feb. 21, in honor of President's Day, the Department of Liquor Control announced.

Flynt plans distribution of Hustler

CINCINNATI (AP) Larry Flynt has emerged from six days in jail, threatening to set up his own distribution system if necessary to sell Hustler magazine in Hamilton County.

A three-judge state appellate court panel agreed Monday to let Flynt go free on a total of \$55,000 bail while he is appealing convictions of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized

Flynt was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in prison and a total of \$11,000 in fines on those charges in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court last Tuesday.

He also had to post \$6,000 bail to go free on a charge of disseminating material which is harmful to juveniles. He is still awaiting trial in Hamilton

County on those charges.

"In order to sell my magazine, if I have to I will sell it myself on the street corners," Flynt told a throng of reporters awaiting his release from the county jail.

"No one can keep me from selling my magazine," the 34-year-old Flynt continued, his voice rising nearly to a shriek as tears welled in his eyes.

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tendance. **Energy layoffs being ended**

statistics show that more than half the persons put out of work this year by natural-gas shortages are back at work with the warm spell.

But Monday's reports from the Commerce Department and Federal Energy Administration also showed record-high American demand in January for petroleum products, almost half of it coming from foreign

The FEA, meanwhile, was trying to alert oil refiners in the Northern Tier states of a Canadian offer to ship an additional 800,000 barrels of heavy crude oil to help ease this country's winter fuel problems. The offer was good only through today.

With five official weeks of winter left.

ARK C

REAL ESTATE

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Government after almost a week of temperatures at or above normal levels, further cold weather was predicted for the Great Lakes, Northern Plains, mid-continent and Gulf Coast areas.

> Temperatures ranging from one to four degrees below normal were forecast for this week.

> Commerce Department figures released Monday on gas shortagerelated unemployment showed another 283,500 workers back on their jobs in the past few days.

> The latest estimates indicated some 586,500 workers still unemployed because of the shortages as of the end of last week, compared to more than 1.2 million laid off at the height of the problem a few weeks ago.

> Improvement was made in at least seven states, while unemployment in Alabama and New Jersey increased, the estimates show.

> From the Carolinas to Quebec City such names as King's Mountain, Saratoga, Morristown, Yorktown Ticonderoga, Lexington and Concord are but a few of the famous battles of the Revolutionary War. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you recall these battles which led to the Freedom of our Country and observe February as American History Month.

The charge for Directory Assistance is easy to avoid. Here's how.



If you remember to look in your phone book, chances are you'll rarely if ever have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

Because there will be some numbers not listed in your directory, there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere within your area code. For each call after that, you'll be charged 20¢. Other ways to avoid the Directory Assistance

 If a friend or business has moved recently, call their old number. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge. This service is offered for at least 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

• If you regularly call unknown telephone numbers in another city within your area code, call your service representative. We'll see that you get the directory for that city at no charge.

• Remember that you can request 2 numbers on any Directory Assistance call.

· Make a list of frequently called numbers and keep

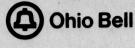
them near the phone. If you do have to call Directory Assistance, write the number down for future use. Your service representative will be glad to send you an Ohio Bell personal directory for listing numbers.

And calls made from coin phones, hospitals, skilled nursing homes, and a home where a resident is physically unable to use a phone directory are exempt from all Directory Assistance charges. There is also no charge for Directory Assistance calls outside your area code.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the

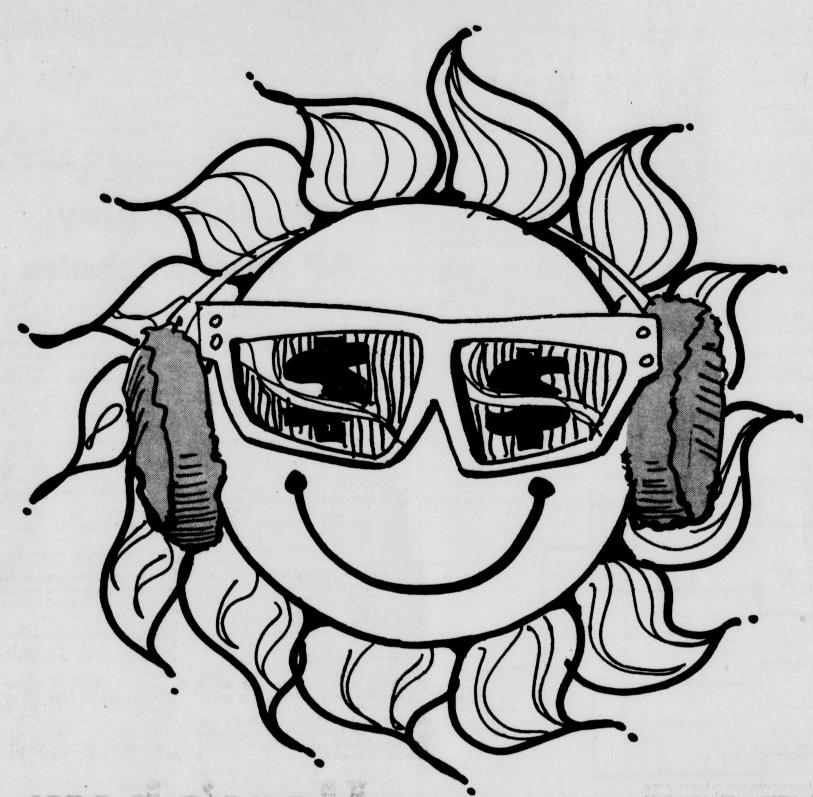
most will pay for it. Since this charging program has been in effect, only about 10% of all customers have been charged. So, remember to look in the book. Chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

*To apply for a physical handicap exemption from charges for Directory Assistance calls, just call the Ohio Bell business office. Use your directory for assistance and save.





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Men's Department

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All leisure shirts, reg. \$12.98 to \$25.98 4.50 to 11.00 All LS dress shirts, reg. \$9.98 to \$17.98 5.00 to 9.00 Dress knit slacks, fancies, reg. \$15.98 to \$32.00 . . . 8.00 to

Special group dress knit slacks, solids, reg. \$15.00 to 6.00 to 8.00 Fancy jean shirts, reg. \$6.98 to \$17.98 3.50 to 9.00 Novelty shirts, reg. \$6.98 to \$8.98 2.50 to 3.50 Corduray pre-washed jeans, reg. \$15.98 to \$21.98 8.00 to

All totes and luggage, reg. \$8.98 to \$74.00 .4.50 to 37.00



Women's Department

All queensize sportswear, reg. \$14.00 to \$30.00 7.00 to 15.00 Misses sportswear, tops, skirts & pants, reg. \$14.00 to \$48.00 .. 7.00 to 24.00

Junior sportswear, tops & skirts, reg. \$12.00 to \$38.006.00 to 19.00 Junior & misses long dresses, reg. \$27.00 to \$37.00 . 10.80 Junior & misses dresses, reg. \$19.00 to \$42.00 7.60 to

16.80 All women's nightwear, gowns, robes & pj's, reg. \$12.00



Girls' & Infants Depts.

Girls' dresses & long skirts, 4-6x, reg. \$12.98 to \$15.98 **5.20 to 6.40** Sizes 7-14, reg. \$13.98 to \$16.98 . 5.60

Girls robes & gowns, 2-4, 7-14, reg. \$10.98 to \$14.98 . 5.50 to 7.50

Girls' toddler dresses, 2T-4T, reg. \$8.50 to \$20.98 . 3.40 to 8.40 Girls' skirts, 2-6x, 7-14, reg. \$4.50 to \$11.00 ... 90c to 2.20

Health-Tex sportswear, sl irreg, 6 mo.-7, if perf. \$1.40 to Buster Brown sportswear, first quality, 2-6x, reg. \$1.79



Domestics & Gift Depts.

Cannon & Martex bath towels, reg. \$1.99 to \$7.99 99c to 3.99 Cannon & Martex wash cloths, reg. 98c to \$2.19 50c to 1.10

Cannon & Martex hand & fingertip towels, reg. \$1.98 to99c to 1.99 Large group of cutting boards, reg. \$4.50 to \$20.00 . . 2.25 to 9.99

All potted plants, reg. \$3.50 to \$23.98 1.75 to 11.99 Entire stock of Nordicware bakeware, reg. \$3.75 to West Bend 8-cup coffee maker, reg. \$22.99 15.88

Plastic table cloths, rounds & oblongs, reg. \$2.98 to \$6.98 1.50 to 3.50



Boys' Department

All winter coats, 2-4, 4-7, 8-20, reg. \$13.98 to \$19.98 **7.00 to 15.00** Boys' sportswear, shirts, pants, sets, reg. \$2.79 to \$7.75 . 1.37 to 3.85

Boys' leisure shirts, 8-20, reg. \$7.98 to \$9.98 . 3.20 to 4.00 Boys' leisure suits, 8-20, reg. \$29.98 to \$49.98 ... 15.00 to

Boy's LS dress shirts, 8-20, reg. \$3.98 to \$12.98.... 2.00 to

Boys' dress & corduroy pants, 8-20, 4-16 slims, reg.



Shoe Department

All women's fall & winter shoes Connies, reg. \$15.00 to \$22.00 7.50 to 11.00

Naturalizers, reg. \$20.00 to \$30.00 10.00 to 15.00

All men's fall & winter dress shoes, ties & loafers by Freeman, Pedwin, Hush Puppies & Manly, reg. \$18.00 to Children's Keds tennis shoes, to size 6, reg. \$9.00 .. 2.88 All children's fall & winter shoes, Stride-Rite & Buster All new spring stock, men's, women's and children's from all our famous makers 20 % OFF

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This is just a sample of the items we now have on sale!

First round sectional

MT draws Portsmouth; Lions draw Vikings

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor
From a first glance, it would appear that Washington
C.H. got the better treatment of the two Fayette County teams in sectional tournament placement.

Washington C.H. drew Vinton County in the first round of the tournament while Miami Trace drew

The Blue Lions have beaten Vinton County already this season by a 91-62 score. Miami Trace hasn't seen Portsmouth since last season when the Trojans dealt the Panthers a season-ending loss.

Should the Panthers beat Portsmouth, they would have to play the winner of the Logan-Lancaster match. Trace has beaten Lancaster this season, but Logan figures to come out the winner in that contest.

After Washington C.H. plays Vinton County, it would be into the second round against Greenfield McClain,

who received one of the first round byes. The Washington C.H.-Vinton County game will kickoff the Unioto Sectional Tournament to be held this year at Paint Valley High School in Bainbridge.

The Miami Trace-Portsmouth encounter will wind up the Athens Sectional Tournament, held at the Ohio University Convocation Center.

The Blue Lions will play the Vikings at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25. The Panthers will be in action at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 24.

Members of the Unioto Sectional include Vinton County, Washington C.H., Greenfield, Wellston, Hillsboro, and Waverly. Wellston moves back into the tourney after an absence of one year. They replace Stewart Federal Hocking.

Members of the Athens Sectional are Chillicothe, Athens, Marietta, Logan, Lancaster, Portsmouth, and Miami Trace. The members are the same as last

In first round action at Paint Valley, Washington C.H. at 11-1 will meet Vinton County at 8-6. Also, Wellston at 2-13 will meet Hillsboro at 4-9. Greenfield

(5-8) and Waverly (7-9) got the first round byes.

Then the winner of the Washington C.H.-Vinton County game will meet Greenfield for a trip to the finals. Likewise, the Wellston-Hillsboro winner will meet Waverly for the finals.

Then the winners will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 5 for a berth in the district tournament.

At Athens, Chillicothe at 9-5 will meet Athens at 0-13 to begin the evening. Then Logan at 13-2 will play Lancaster at 4-8. Topping off the evening will be Portsmouth at 7-7 versus Miami Trace at 5-7. Marietta (9-2) drew the only bye.

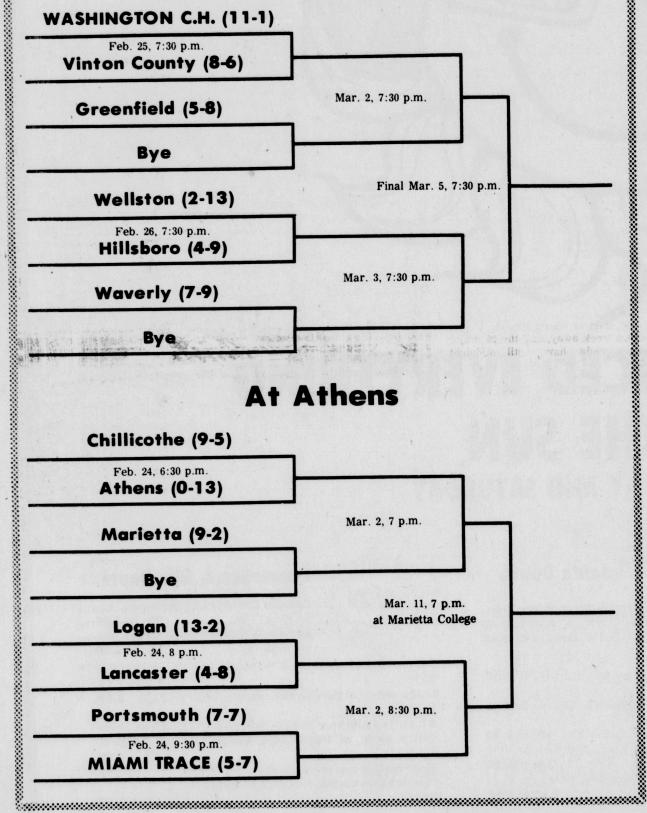
In the second round, the winner of the Chillicothe-

Athens game will meet Marietta for a district tourney berth. Also, the winners from the Logan-Lancaster and Portsmouth-Miami Trace games will meet for a district tourney placement.

The Athens Sectional is unique because the two finalists each go to the Marietta College district

Marietta and Washington C.H. were the top seeds in their respective tournaments.

At Paint Valley



Sparky eyes third world crown

CINCINNATI (AP) - A confident Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, looks toward spring training less than two weeks away with no problems and only one job to fill.

"Really," said Anderson in a prepared statement, "the only position we have open on our club going into spring training, other than pitching, is the spot that (Dan) Driessen had on the bench last year.

Driessen was named to the first base job after veteran Tony Perez was traded to the Montreal Expos over the

"We had a fine bench last season, with Bob Bailey, Mike Lum, Doug Flynn, Ed Armbrister, Bill Plummer and Joel Youngblood and we'll be solid there again," Anderson said.

Candidates for Driessen's bench job include left-hand minor league hitter Dave Revering, infielder Ray Knight or a third catcher, said Anderson.

Anderson said the two questions he has been hearing all winter are what is he going to do without a lefthander in the bullpen and can the Reds still be hungry after winning two consecutive World Series.

"I really hope those are the two biggest problems we've got because I'm sure not worried about either one of them," Anderson said.

Anderson said he used Rawley Eastwick as "my key guy in the bullpen last year anyway, whether he was facing a right-handed hitter or a lefty."

He said Eastwick and Dale Murray, who came as part of the Montreal trade, will be used in short relief roles and there will be two left-hand starters

in the pitching rotation. "I'd say that Woodie Fryman and Fred Norman are pretty solid starters, along with Gary Nolan and Pat Zachry," the right-handers. "We'll

have to take a serious look at Jack

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National League team in history to win three straight World Championships. Bloomingburg,

Billingham (12-10 last season), Santo

Alcala and two kids coming up from

Indianapolis, Larry Payne and Tom

Hume, to see where we go from there."

Anderson said he has no worries about club morale. "After all, we now

have a chance to become the first

Jeff take wins

Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville were winners in Miami Trace junior high basketball games. Bloomingburg rolled over Eber by a 33-25 score and Jeff blasted New Holland 52-26.

Bloomingburg survived a third quarter scare by Eber to take the eight point win. Rick Armentrout took scoring honors in the game with 14 points followed by Bruce Richardson

Randy Boyer led Eber with eight

Jeffersonville jumped on New Holland 20-2 after one quarter and 41-14 after three to win the game easily.

Jeff King and Bruce Coil led Jeff with 15 points each. Mike Parker scored half

of New Holland's points with 13. The league will wind up its schedule Thursday at Miami Trace with Eber meeting Wayne and Bloomingburg against Jeff.

WCH now 15th; Wilmington 13th

Barberton still performing Magics in Class AAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Barberton, the Class AAA pacesetter, makes a wary trip to Alliance Friday night, apparently one victory away from The Associated Press' Ohio big school basketball trophy

The mythical state championships are not that near for the other division leaders, West Lafayette Ridgewood in Class AA and Morral Ridgedale in

Each had four regular season games to play starting with this week. They will be among the contenders making up at least one contest after Saturday

For that reason, The AP ratings are being extended one week and the this season's ratings.

winners will not be decided until the first week of March.

Alliance is only 8-6 to Barberton's 17-0, but the Aviators are the last team to master the Magics during regular season play. They did it two seasons ago. Since then, Barberton has lost only once, that in a regional tourament game to Canton McKinley.

Barberton's two-season victory string, counting tournament action, has reached 43 games.

Such statistics led to a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters according the Magics 311 points, highest total in any division in

UK, UCLA play AP musical chairs

By The Associated Press

Kentucky and UCLA exchanged places in this week's Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll, the Wildcats rising to second and the Bruins falling to third.

Kentucky, 18-2, beat Florida State 97-57 and Auburn 89-82 last week, and received 846 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, in voting announced today.

UCLA, 19-3, beat Washington State 65-62 but lost to Washington 78-73 and tumbled to third. The Bruins received

Meanwhile, San Francisco, 25-0, defeated Nevada-Reno 9276 and St. Mary's, Calif., 99-82 and remained in first place with 1,006 points. The Dons collected 48 of the 51 first-place votes, with Kentucky getting one and UCLA

Alabama, 19-2 and No. 7 a week ago, beat Mississippi 72-68 and Mississippi State 73-69, and jumped to No. 4 with

Michigan, 18-3, defeated Minnesota 86-80 but lost to Indiana 73-64 and remained fifth. The Wolverines received 482 points.

The Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas routed Denver 106-84 and edged Louisville 99-96 in leaping from 10th to Wake Forest, 19-3 and fourth last week, lost to Clemson 70-66 before

beating North Carolina State 84-77 and fell to seventh. Louisville, 18-3 after beating Providence 68-64 and Southwestern Louisiana 103-82 and losing to Nevada-

Las Vegas, fell from No. 6 to eighth. Marquette, 16-3, lost to Cincinnati 63-62, then beat Chicago Loyola 81-71 and Manhattan 8660, remaining No. 9. Cincinnati, 18-3, upset Marquette and 13th. Tennessee, 17-4, lost to Florida and beat Louisiana State, falling from 11th to 14th. Detroit, 19th a week ago, beat St. Bonaventure and Wayne State, improving its record to 20-1 and leaping to

beat Eastern Kentucky 78-60 and

Georgia Tech 84-73, rising from No. 12

and Rice, and jumped from 13th to 11th.

Minnesota, 18-2, lost to Michigan before

defeating Ohio State and Iowa, and fell

North Carolina, 17-4, beat Maryland and Tulane and advanced from 14th to

from eighth to 12th.

Arkansas, 22-1, beat Tulane, Baylor

Rounding out the Top 20 were Providence, Arizona, Clemson, VMI and Syracuse.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-

65-4-3-2-1:		
1.San Fran (48)	25-0	1,000
2.Kentucky (1)	18-2	846
3.UCLA (2)	19-3	663
4.Alabama	19-2	. 530
5.Michigan	18-3	482
6.Nev-LV	20-2	464
7. Wake Forest	19-3	437
8.Louisville	18-3	42
9.Marquette	16-3	349
10.Cincinnati	18-3	310
11.Arkansas	22-1	303
12.Minnesota	18-2	303
13.N.Carolina	17-4	20
14.Tennessee	17-4	18
15.Detroit	20-1	8
16.Providence	20-3	8
17.Arizona	18-3	6'
18.Clemson	18-4	3
19.VMI	21-1	2
20.Syracuse	19-3	2
- !		

that comes from playing the capitals of

The leggy, blonde-haired Miss

Chmyreva, hailed as a future Chris

Evert, is in her second year on the

international tour. A college freshman

majoring in journalism, she is bright

Metreveli is a clean-cut, slightly-built

athlete who hails from Tblisi, capital of

the province of Georgia. He is a jour-

nalist and broadcaster, married and

the father of two boys. Ms. Morozova is

married to an engineer. Yet tennis

takes them away from their families

worry," said Olga. "He knows I am

very nice and know how to behave."

'My husband, Viktor, does not

Since there are no professionals in

the Soviet Union, the Russians receive

only travel fare, hotel accommodations

and \$18 a day for meals as WTT

and socking money away in the bank?.

Miss Chmyreva popped up quickly:

Soviets new sports image

Stars replace sickles

the world.

and effervescent.

for months at a time.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Metreveli looked over part of his new working wardrobe a red sweat jacket with the familiar letters "CCC-P" across the chest and a 12-inch star

emblazoned on the back. "Why not a hammer and sickle?" a visitor asked. Metreveli and his two female Soviet teammates appeared to

Although all speak fluent English, none had an immediate response. It had to come from an American in the room - John Korff, youthful vice president and general manager of the newest franchise in the revolutionary concept known as World Team Tennis.

"We are avoiding political symbols," Korff said coldly. "This is a sports enterprise. The star is sufficient.'

Korff, still in the process of completing a business course at Harvard, had the 33-year Metreveli and the Soviet's two brightest women stars -Olga Morozova, 26, and Natasha Chmyreva, 18 — flown to New York Monday to publicize one of the most intriguing gambles in sports, a Soviet franchise in a U.S. professional league.

The struggling Philadelphia Keystones bought an entire Soviet tennis stable — Metreveli, eight times Soviet champion; Ms. Morozova, runner-up to Chris Evert in 1974 at Wimbledon, the promising Miss Chmyreva plus three backup players to play the 44-match season, starting April 26 in Indianapolis.

The Soviets won't even call Philadelphia home. They will be the league's gypsies, playing in 25 or 30 cities over the summer months, taking off only to compete at Wimbledon.

If you think the Soviet infusion will add a sinister note to the team tennis circuit, forget it. None of them has steel teeth. They don't go around gorging themselves on vodka and caviar. Don't look for any KGB secret police with dark overcoats and black hats to be stalking their every move.

They are a fresh, pleasant group outgoing, outspoken, with all the polish

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

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335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

argument in the big school poll. Linden-McKinley has 243 points and Elyria 222. No other contender has more than 174 The other races are slightly closer. Ridgewood (14-0) has a 254-208 edge on

den-McKinley (15-0) and third-place

Elyria (15-0) are giving Barberton any

No. 2 Columbus Lin-

runnerup Columbus Mifflin (14-1) in AA while in A Ridgedale (13-1) is ahead of No. 2 Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South (13-2) 268-222.

In AAA, Lebanon (14-0) moved up one position to fourth and Warren Western Reserve (15-1) one to fifth. Dayton Roth, beaten only once in 13 games through last weekend, made the biggest advance, going from 10th to

Springfield South (12-1) slipped one spot to seventh, Newark (13-2) four rungs to eighth, Cleveland East Tech (13-2) two to ninth while Cincinnati Elder (12-2) made its first appearance of the season in the Top Ten, taking over No. 10 from Canton Timken.

In AA, Tiltonsville Buckeye South (15-0) jumped one position to third, trading places with Bellefontaine. Cleveland Latin went from eighth to fifth, Akron South again was sixth, Wheelersburg fell from fifth to seventh, Columbus St. Charles up one to eighth, East Palestine dipped from seventh to ninth and Warsaw River View kept

In A, Versailles and Oak Hill accounted for the biggest advances, seventh to third and 10th to sixth. Richmond Dale Southeastern was fourth, Ada fifth, Stryker seventh, Cardington eighth, Mansfield St. Peter's ninth and

New Bremen No. 10.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters ranks Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press weekly poll with records through Saturday (10 points to 1 point for 10th):

CLASS AAA

1. Barberton, 17-0, 311 points.
2. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 15-0,

3. Elyria, 15-0, 222.

Lebanon, 14-0, 174. . Warren Western Reserve, 15-1, 139.

6. Dayton Roth, 12-1, 122.

7. Springfield South, 12-1, 112. 8. Newark, 13-2, 106. 9. Cleveland East Tech, 13-2, 49.

10. Cincinnati Elder, 12-2, 34. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Canton Timken 31, 12. Marietta 22, 13. Wilmington 21, 14. Logan 19, 15 (tie). Geneva and Monroe

Lemon Monroe 14, 17. Bay Village Bay 12, 18. Cleveland Adams 10. 12, 18. CLASS AA 1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 14-0,

254 points. 2. Columbus Mifflin, 14-1, 208.

Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 15-0,

4. Bellefontaine, 13-2, 158.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 14-2,

6. Akron South, 13-3, 99.

Wheelersburg, 12-1, 92.

Columbus St. Charles, 10-2, 80. 9. East Palestine, 13-2, 59.

10. Warsaw River View, 12-3, 54. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Coshocton 33, 12. Magnolia Sandy Vallkey 32, 13. Ironton 31, 14. Dresden TriValley 27, 15. Washington Court House 24, 16. Carlisle 22, 17. Cadiz 20, 18 (tie). Elyria Catholic and Genoa

Catholic, Cincinnati Madeira and Ottawa Glandorf 12, 24. Johnstown 11, 25. Port Clinton 10. CLASS A

1. Morral Ridgedale, 13-1, 268 points. 2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 13-2, 222,

18, 20. Lexington 17, 21 (tie). Lorain

Versailles, 13-1, 147. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 13-1,

Ada, 12-2, 124.

Oak Hill, 12-1, 108. Stryker, 14-2, 68.

Cardington, 11-2, 62. Mansfield St. Peter's, 11-4, 59.

10. New Bremen, 13-2, 55. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Racine Southern 44, 12. Ripley Union Lewis 29, 13. Archbold 34, 14 (tie). Covington and Ashland-Mapleton 27, 16. Mount Blanchard Riverdale 25, 17. Sebring 24, 18 (tie). Sparta Highland and Danville 22, 20. Windham 21, 21 (tie). Yellow Springs

How does it feel to see other players, such as Sweden's Bjorn Borg, getting \$1.5 million contracts, driving big cars Metreveli and Olga shrugged, but "Anybody can drive a car," she said.
"Not everyone can be a Master of and Botkins 18, 23. Cuyahoga Heights 16, 24 (tie). Columbiana and Mogadore



Crystal ball sees more Fayette County wins

SCOL speeding toward tourney

Record-Herald Sports Editor
After 10 games last week, the South Central Ohio League shifts into overdrive this week in an effort to complete the regular season

Fourteen games are on tap this week as games are played Tuesday through Saturday with at least one game every night.

Highlighting tonight's card are two league games and three non-league bouts. Miami Trace entertains Madison Plains and Circleville visits Greenfield McClain in SCOL action while Wilmington hosts Cincinnati Woodward, Hillsboro visits Lynchburg, and Washington C.H. travels to

Wednesday evening, Hillsboro plays its tenth game in eight days when they host East Clinton and on Thursday, Madison Plains is at Greenfield. The predictions were all correct last week and they now stand at 31 for 38 for 82 per cent accuracy.
MADISON PLAINS AT MIAMI TRACE

Madison Plains and Miami Trace had been in slumps before last Saturday evening. Trace got well against Hillsboro, landing four players in double figures on their way to a 76-62 win.

Plains still hasn't recovered, but their outlook is better after taking Washington C.H. down to the wire 67-66.

The Panthers are led by Art Schlichter, who averages almost 23 points a ballgame. Also averaging in double figures for Miami Trace are Dan Gifford and Bill Hanners.

The Eagles sport just two scoring threats in Doug Sifrit and Gary Self, both of whom have been among the league leaders in scoring all season. If last week is any indication, Trace is just now starting to come around and it looks like their second win in a row.

CIRCLEVILLE AT GREENFIELD Circleville has turned their season around completely. It has won its

last three in a row and now sports a respectable 8-4 record.

McClain has had a dismal season that got even worse last week as they absorbed a 70-44 pounding at the hands of Wilmington.

Brent Wright, the 6-5 center for Circleville, should be a dominating

factor in the game just as he was in their first meeting when he scored 30

Circleville also sports Frank Merrill, a slick shooting guard who ranks in the top ten SCOL scorers.

McClain's entire season has been wrapped around the performance of Eric Dunson and Chuck Cole. Usually one or the other has a good game but they seldom have good games together. Both average over 16 points a

Circleville won their first encounter easily and it looks like Greenfield will go down to its eighth straight league loss. WOODWARD AT WILMINGTON

Wilmington owns the SCOL's longest winning streak at 11 games. Their last game was a big offensive show against Greenfield 70-44.

The Hurricane has the services of three players who average over 15 points a game. Gary Williams leads the pack with a 16.9 card followed by David Nared at 15.6 and Tony Berlin at 15.1.

Williams also holds court in rebounding, averaging well over 10 rebounds a game.

This is Wilmington's fourth game against Class AAA competition

Kern gets good pact; Ray Fosse unhappy

Kern said Friday he would have been Oakland A's a year ago, agreed that his

"but to get one that's worth about were far apart in contract negotiations.

AWORD TO THE WISE

on Car Service Buys!

Ray Fosse, whose pay was reported to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000

when he was reacquired from the

agent, lawyer Wayne Hooper, and Indians General Manager Phil Seghi

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Jim \$325,000 leaves me elated."

Kern says he is elated at his Cleveland

Indians' contract, but veteran catcher

happy to get a contract worth a quarter of a million dollars over three seasons,

We'll install up to 5 quarts of high grade oil and lubricate your car's chassis.

Ray Fosse is having problems.

having won two of three previous games.
Woodward should be their third victim from the big schools

WASHINGTON C.H. AT COLUMBUS BEXLEY

The Blue Lions have borrowed a nickname from a pro football team and could now be called the Cardiac Lions. They have won their last three games by a total of six points.

The streak goes down from a three point win, to two points, to one point last Saturday. With a team like Columbus Bexley, you don't give them any advantage.

Hopefully for Lion fans, Court House does not fall into the Bexley jaws like Circleville did. The Tigers played the Columbus Lions on their home court and were sent home, 64-56 losers.

Bexley is coached by former WSHS coach Gene Millard and their big guns are Larry Wilson and Todd Millard, the coach's son.

John Denen leads the Lions with a 21.2 average. The Blue Lions are currently mentioned in the AP high school poll and Bexley is not. Washington would do well to use this game to work some of the bugs out. The word from here is that they will win, but not easily. HILLSBORO AT LYNCHBURG

Lynchburg is the latest team to meet the tired Indians. But, this time the Indians should be able to relax a little more.

Lynchburg is suffering through a dismal season, having won only three games all season. And, to add to their woes, Hillsboro beat them by 25 points last year when they had a more talented team.

Hillsboro got very tired near the end of last week's games after having played four in five days. But, they've had Sunday and Monday off to rest and it looks like an Indian win.

EAST CLINTON AT HILLSBORO

East Clinton game league-leading Wilmington a surprisingly good game two weeks ago. Wilmington won the game 65-56 for their tenth straight win.

Hillsboro has an undefeated non-league streak going. The only thing is that they've only played two non-league games. The Astros are no pushover for the Indians, and after another game, Hillsboro may be in no shape to continue the season.

But, the word from here is that top scoring Tim Fuller will bring the

Indians through this game with a win.

MADISON PLAINS AT GREENFIELD

Greenfield has had an up-and-down season. They are up against nonleaguers and down against the SCOL. They have just one win in eight tries against league opponents.

However, they are 4-1 against non-league opposition. Too bad for the Tigers, Madison Plains is in the SCOL.

While McClain is on an eight game league losing streak, Madison Plains has lost seven games in a row. After sporting a respectable 5-2 record, the snow layoff has killed the Eagles and they now stand at 5-9. They have also lost their last five league games in a row. This is ob-

viously where the have-nots become haves. Madison Plains beat Greenfield at home earlier in the year Dec. 17 for their last league win. McClain beat Hillsboro in overtime on Nov. 30 for their last league win.

We see that it is only fitting that McClain should win on their home court the way Plains did on theirs.

Inter-league trading sets teams shopping

White Sox.

By The Associated Press

Baseball's long-awaited second interleague trading period got under way at midnight Monday and those teams which did not get what they wanted the first time can go shopping across league lines again.

Although 24 players switched leagues in 11 transactions during the first inter-league swap period from Oct. 26-Dec. 10, the Detroit Tigers still are seeking a second baseman and the New York Mets have been looking for a full-time third baseman since their birth in 1962.

In addition, the Milwaukee Brewers are offering Don Money for a powerhitting outfielder, a second baseman or a relief pitcher; the New York Yankees would like to get a shortstop, and Bill Veeck has promised to acquire a slugging outfielder for his Chicago

The start of spring training is less than a week away, and the 26 major league clubs have until midnight March 15 to deal with teams in the opposite league.
In the first inter-league trading

period, such players as Jeff Burroughs (Texas to Atlanta), Richie Zisk (Pittsburgh to the White Sox) and George Hendrick (Cleveland to San Diego) changed uniforms.

Last Friday's five-player deal that sent two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock from Chicago Cubs to San Francisco for Bobby Murcer - both still are unsigned - could open up things in the trading market. But there are fewer marketable players than ever because

of the new free agent rules.

City men's bowling results

Paul and Harold Spires took the Men's City Bowling doubles event, held at Bowland on Sunday.

The two Spires combined for a 1,311 pin count to beat their nearest competitors, Mike Patton and Jim Morris, by three pins.

Finishing third was the team of Rick Kelley and Earl Mark and following them were Tom Vrettos and Roger Grim in fourth and Jim Sears and Wally Matson in fifth.

Mike Cornell took the other day's honors by winning the singles event and taking the overall scoring honor. Cornell outdistanced Jim Hagler in the singles by 26 pins with a 706 pin count.

Following Hagler was Tony Hicks in third, Paul Spires fourth, and Randy Fitzpatrick in fifth. Cornell scored an even bigger victory in the overall competition by whipping

Bill Souther by 92 pins with a 2,012 pin

Behind Souther was Tom Vrettos in third and Ray Tolle and Terry Smith in fourth and fifth, respectively

lowa beats OSU: 8th straight loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Iowa, an earlier 18-point victor over Ohio State, had just escaped with a 74-70 Big Ten basketball overtime triumph over the

Buckeyes Monday night.

Lute Olson, the Hawkeyes' coach, shook his head and said, "We were lucky. Thank someone upstairs. Ohio State showed great courage considering its losing streak."

Carl Wulfsberg's two free throws

with 19 seconds left in overtime gave Iowa its final margin and assured the Buckeyes of their eighth successive loss. They have yet to win at home this Big Ten season.

"Our people have a tremendous amount of pride," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller, in the midst of his longest losing spell as a 15-year college

mentor.
"They really want to win—almost too much at times," said the man whose team sank deeper in the conference basement at 2-10. Ohio State is 7-14 for

Iowa, which had rolled past the Buckeyes at home 84-66, moved to 6-5 in the Big Ten and 14-6 overall.

Ohio State overturned a 45-31 Iowa lead early in the second half, moving ahead 59-57 on a basket by Larry Bolden, who led the Buckeyes with 19 points.

Neither side mustered more than four-point leads down the stretch. Mike Daugherty's basket tied the game at 63-63 for Ohio State with 32 seconds left in

regulation, forcing the overtime. "Ohio State hung in there real well," said Olson. "Younger players of lesser caliber would have thrown in the towel."

"I'm a bit in total shock," said Loyola of Chicago coach, Jerry Lyne, of his team's 91-68 loss to Bowling

"We didn't come to play. We didn't have much pride tonight. Bowling Green is not the best team in the Mid-American Conference but they played us the best," he added.

In Pennsylvania, St. Francis slipped by Kent State 66-63 despite Corteze Brown's game high 25-point performance. High scorer for St. Francis was Pat Sweeney with 15.

At Dayton, Wright State watched Cleveland State guard Greg Cobb pour through 22 points to lead his team to a 7467 victory. The victory boosted the Cleveland team to 8-14 and dropped Wright State to 9-15.

Other Ohio college basketball scores Monday night: Youngstown 54, Westminster 53; Wooster 78, Kenyon Steubenville 84, Alliance 75; Ashland 92, Wilberforce 56.



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RATES OF TAXATION FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO 1976

In pursuance of law, I, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each on thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the Year 1976 are as follows:

MUNICIPAL COUNTY 1976 Tax Rates Name of Taxing District Concord Twp.
Green Twp.
Jasper Twp.
Jasper Twp.
Milledgeville Corp.
Jefferson Twp.
Greeneview S.D.
Jeffersonville Corp.
Jefferson Twp.
Octa Corp.
Madison Twp.
Madison Twp.
Madison Twp.
Madison Twp.
Madison Twp.
Marion Twp.
New Holland Corp.
Paint Twp.
Paint Twp.
Paint Twp.
Greenfield E.C.S.D.
Union Twp.
Union-Washington S.D.
Washington Corp.
Wayne Twp. 2.80

APPROVED:

HAROLD A. HISE, Treasurer WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

TO: Harold A. Hise, Treasurer Fayette County, Ohio.

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

MARY MORRIS, AUDITOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE--GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO TAXPAYERS--IMPORTANT

The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th April 30th of each year.

In making request for tax bills be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records and be sure all Real Estate is







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several good properties for sale. Perhaps this is the time to buy. May we suggest this 2-story brick on Delaware Street. 3 bedrooms with 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, and 2 other rooms down with a variety of uses. Modern kitchen. Plus FOUR FIREPLACES to beat the energy crisis. Complete with 2-car brick garage on a 841/2 x 95' lot. Priced to sell at \$24,900.00 with early possession. CALL OR SEE

Ron Weade 335-6578 335-9261 **Bill Lucas** Emerson Pyle 335-1747



General Business

or Light Manufacturing

Fronting on North Fayette Street you have approximately 1500 sq. ft. with offices, rest room and full useable basement with good access both inside and outside. This building is up to date, having been remodeled and air conditioned. New warehouse with approximately 1500 sq. ft. (not heated). Parking available in the For more information contact Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.



Realtors and Auctioneers Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market

A BUSINESS & A HOME

Here is your opportunity to have your own business & home all in one building. Located in a rural community near freeway. Business is a general grocery store with beer & wine carry-out, grossing well over \$100,000 per year.

bath & extra large storeroom, up. Downstairs, it has 4 rooms (1 bedroom) & full bath

Home has 2 bedrooms, 1/2

Real estate includes. besides grocery & home, a large garage, storage building & a lot of about a half acre.

Grocery doing a fine business & is an ideal family operation. Priced with all equipment, which is in good condition & includes a 8 x 11 walkin

This is presently a going business, with plenty of potential.

cooler.

Very reasonably priced at \$39,900.

Call now & you can own your own business & be

ready for the spring rush.



335-6083 Evenings



335-0070 Read the classifieds

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

to recruit, train, supervise others in this \$20,999 salaried position with respected, established life marketing methods. Should be alert, aggressive, articulate, gregarious, well established in the community. College degree preferred. Company car, fringe benefits. Send resume in confidence, stating 5, in care of The Record-Herald.



You Want

Name_____

Address ____

State Schedule my ad to start running ____for___days.

Clip and mail today. We'll call if we have any questions. The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only \$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

REAL ESTATE

The Only Way to Go...

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

COUNTRY CONVENIENCE IN TOWN!

Lovely 2 or 3 bedroom home with dining room, basement, large recreation room and garage. Has quiet location close to shopping, large shaded lot and it's own well. Financing available.

BOTHERED?

by the higher cost of home heating and upkeep? If so, you'll want to inspect this 3 bedroom, compact home in Belle-Aire which will minimize your living expenses. Lovely kitchen with new cabinets, tiled bath and full carpeting. Also a 11/2 car size garage. Phone 335-2021 for a look at this \$23,900 home.

ARK C MUTTING REAL ESTATE

Gary Anders Res. 335-0991 Joe White Res. 335-6535 Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767



POR SALE — An executive quality 3 bedroom home with two baths. Central air-conditioning. Ready for occupancy soon. \$54,900. Phone 437-7574. 54TF

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

LIMESTONE For Road Work

And Driveways AGRI LIME Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality Quarry Phone 335-6301

FIRED Vitamine Minerals Authorities say you need 3 to maintain good health, ask for Fiber Rich. Downtown Drug. 64

ROUND, pedestal dinette set with 6 swivel chairs. Chrome base \$65. 426-6514.

and tables. Watson Offica 131 Supply. COMPLETE WATER system. Pump, tank, and pipe. One year old 335-7256.

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs

SEWING Machines, brand new Dressmaker, clearance on 1976 models. (only a few left) \$34.95 cash or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 53TI

SEWING MACHINE, used. Zig-zag

machine. \$89.95. Singer Stylist zig-zag portable \$119.95. Othe chines, \$49.95 up. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 42 INCH snow blade for TORO tractor mower. Phone 495-5648

or 495-5610. FOR SALE: 440 engine, radiator. 15" saddle, antique bookcase. FOR SALE - Firewood. \$40.00 d

rick. 513-685-2733 or 513-987 USED FURNITURE — cheap, must sell. Call 335-4668.

Expansion creates top slot for sharp individual. Learn

company. No previous life insurance work necessary. No sales experience needed. We provide comprehensive training in our tested, proven specialty education, work experience and salary history to: Box

MERCHANDISE

REIGHT Damaged, only 5 left. 1977 dressmaker zig-zag sewing machine. Buttonholes. monograms, etc. Originally \$269.95 Will sell for \$54.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 58

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264th HOOVER sweepers, 1976 times. Reduced to only \$24.40. Phone 335-4614.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum shoots, 23 x 35 Inches for sele 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf NEW G.E. 14' frost refrigerator. \$290. Call 335-

7686 or evenings 495-5110. 56 OSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet olan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, Downtow Drug.

FOR SALE — two 750 x 14 in. snow tires with porta-walls, mou on black colored wheels. \$50. for the pair. 335-7812.

FARM PRODUCTS



Gravy Style DOG FOOD

LANDMARK town & country 319 S. Fayette St



GOOD QUALITY FEEDER PIGS WOOD'S FEEDER PIGS **New Vienna**

Phone 513-987-2602 OR 513-987-2396. FOR SALE — Good selection

ny with sonary and on-fac test data. Andrews and Ba Phone 335-1994. 250TP DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc

Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. UROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller

Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614.

193tf

998-2635.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY: Old electric and

Flyer, etc. Also passenger cars stations and bridges. (No H.O.) Write W.R. Ellis, 1675 Lynn Dr., Lancaster, O. 43130; or collect after 9:00 p.m. 653-4155. VANT to buy good used plane. 335-1989 12 to 1 noon, or 4 to

STANDING TIMBER. Call 335-2445 after 5 p.m. VANTED TO BUY - Women's

exercise equipment. Call 335-**WANTED TO RENT**

NEAT clean gentleman needs sleeping room. Jack Moyer 335-

PETS

DOBERMAN — large bone, red

male. 5 months, shots, ears cropped. Pick of litter. \$225.00.

Public Sales

WM & CHARLENE MACE - Form Chattels. 1-MI. S. New Holland on Egypt Pike. 11 A.M. Roger E. Wilson Saturday, February 19, 1977 LOVELESS APPLIANCES & BLDRS.

Wilson, Auct.

photographic anniversary, we take you via rear-view crystal ball on an instant flashback:

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
To celebrate an important

Thirty years ago — Feb. 21, 1947, to be exact — Edwin H. Land, scientist and inventor, appeared before members of the Optical Society of America in New York City to demonstrate a revolutionary, new, one-step photography process. The 37-year-old inventor posed for a picture and turned a knob which produced a paper sand-wich from the camera. He waited 50 seconds, then peeled the papers apart to reveal an 8 x 10-inch portrait of himself as

finished, positive print.
That first public demonstration of instant photography astonished and impressed the audience of optical experts, scientists and engineers. The na-tion's newspapers carried the story next day and it was covered by major magazines, in-cluding a full-page "Picture of the Week" in Life showing Land's peel-apart demonstra-tion. It remains an important landmark in the history of pho-

tography. Memories of the birth of Polaroid cameras were revived recently by several photo friends who were at the 1947 press conference held first in New York and later in Boston. Ed Hannigan, then editor of U.S. Camera, returned from Boston with enthusiasm for the new discovery. He advised friends and associates to buy Polaroid stock, then selling at \$2 per share.

'No one took my advice, and as for myself," he says sorrowfully, "I didn't have any spare funds."

Hannigan, at present dean of the School of Modern Photography, of Little Falls, N.J., wistfully recalls the fortunes that

fully recalls the fortunes that were made by those who had the foresight — and guts — to invest at that time.

David Eisendrath, author, lecturer and industry consultant, was tremendously impressed and remembers that Land captivated the audience with a display of "sheer magic! We had witnessed a giant step forward in photography." To Arthur Rothstein, at present associate editor of Parade magazine, the demonstration was thrilling. "When Land took pictures and passed around finished prints one minute later, the effect was sensational. was truly a historic event," he

Land had demonstrated the instant photography process but not the actual camera for public use. That came 18 months later, in November 1948, when the model 95 Polaroid Land camera made its debut and went on sale in a Boston de-

partment store. Six months later, a Polaroid official brought me a camera so that I could test it. To get a personal demonstration, stepped outside the Associated Press building at Rockefeller Center and started taking pictures. A crowd gathered as we peeled apart the prints, showed them to interested spectators and gave them to the subjects. A policernan appeared to find out what the commotion was about. He asked us to "break it

- I learned a lesson about Polaroid pictures: If you want any for yourself, you must make duplicate pictures. All the prints in that practice session were given to the subjects who pleaded for them. The camera was newsworthy and I planned a special situation to illustrate its unique

up," but didn't object to having

his picture taken. . . and keep-

With the demonstration over

when the film supply ran out

ing it as a souvenir.

magical ability to produce a picture one minute after it was photographed. I selected a background of a highway billboard which had a giant clock working. A youngster was posed holding a rabbit coming out of a top hat, in front of the clock. His picture was being taken with the Polaroid camera at three minutes after the hour. At four minutes after the hour, he was photographed again holding the finished picture along with the rabbit and top hat. The two-picture sequence was used to illustrate my first story of the first Polaroid cam-Well, that was 30 years ago

and there have been many stories of new developments from Cambridge, Mass., since then. Inventor Land at the time personally held 95 patents, most of them in the field of op-

Public Sales

Saturday, February 19, 1977 MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS RESCHEDULED SALE - Household goods, Automobile, 5 miles south Close out sale. 6-Ml. N. London, in-Sabina, Ohio on SR 72. 11:00 a.m. ersect Rts. 42 & 29. 10 A.M. Roger E. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

HISTORIC DEMONSTRATION, 30 years ago, by Edwin H. Land of his one-step, one-minute photography for the Optical Society of America. It gave birth to the unique instant system of Polaroid Land cameras.

tics and polarization. At the age of 21 he had invented lightpolarizing plastics after years of experiments begun in his own home research laboratory and continued at Harvard. In 1936 he founded the Polaroid Corporation, a group which numbered about 150 scientists in ten years, and became its president and director of re-

During the war years of the 1940s, Land directed a Navy plant working on new types of missiles and at the same time directed other projects for night-seeing optical devices and lightweight stereoscopic range-

Today, as scientist, inventor, director of research projects and businessman, Dr. Edwin H. Land has received his 500th

instant Polaroid cameras bought throughout the world. And today, the instant picture field finally has other competitive carneras and systems but you may expect some new magic from Dr. Land. By mid-year, instant Polacolor film in big 8 x 10-inch size should become available, and you can look for the long-awaited in-

stant transparencies and in-

Some trees are more suscep-

tible to snow and ice damage

patent and has seen 60 million

stant movies in the near future.

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures This has been an especially rugged winter, mostly due to severe cold, in many parts of the United States. While you can't do much about the weath-

plants. The first step is not to plant things that are not hardy enough to withstand conditions normal for your area. Some trees, for instance, can't live through winters in which the thermometer goes below zero with fair regularity.

Michigan State University Horticulturist Harold Davidson points out that low temperatures combined with bright sunlight can cause bark to split. Some trees, such as silver and hedge maple, peach and cher-

ry, are more susceptible than The answer is to protect trees from direct rays of the sun in winter since shading prevents buildup of tensions in the bark caused by the difference in

temperature between the sunny

and shady sides of the tree.

need shading to prevent damage from dessication," Davidson says. "When these plants are exposed to the direct rays of the sun, water pressure builds up in the leaves. Moisture from the leaves is discharged into the dry air around them. Because the roots are still inactive in the frozen soil. no moisture moves into the leaf to replace the discharged vapor. The leaves simply dry You can use burlap, snow fence, wooden shields or even

discarded Christmas trees to

shade rhododendrons and other

sensitive broadleaf evergreens.

As a better solution, Davidson

recommends planting them on

the protected northeast or north

side of buildings, walls, or tall-

er, hardier plants.

"Broadleaf evergreens also trunk with burlap or the new, ready-made strips available in garden centers. Wrapping is needed only for a few years on hardy trees; some tender or marginal plants may need it for many years. If bark has split you may face further trouble in summer,

> dles in winter. If the moisture is not replaced the leaves may scorch at the tips. That's why it is advisable to water well in the fall before the ground freez-

the spider and the grasshopper.

It is philosophical and person-al, warm and human, as Hen-

derson records his observations

and his thoughts about preda-

tors and their prey and the in-terdependence of the various

The book is gentle and lei-surely and should appeal not only to gentle adults but to old-

er children as well. It also should be noted the publishers have selected a clear, open

Is Warm And Human A SEASON OF BIRDS. By

Dion Henderson. Illustrated by Chuck Ripper. Tamarack Press. 87 Pages. \$5.95.

book nor, indeed, very descriptive in telling what they look like. But that is one of the beauties of it. Dion Henderson has observed the birds as they come and go throughout the year to the acre

drawings are juxtaposed with Henderson's page-length es-The book is not only about robins, bluejays, shrikes, owls, juncos, warblers, crows, star-

type which adds to the over-all attractiveness of this volume. In one of his essays, Henderson writes, "When a flicker spreads his wings, he puts a flash of sunshine in a gray November day." So, too, when the pages of "A Season of Birds"

are spread, sunshine emerges. C.G.McDaniel **Associated Press**

than others because they have narrow, weak crotches that split under heavy loads. These include willow, birch, silver maple, Siberian and American er, you can help prevent or ease darnage to your landscape elm, poplar and Japanese zelkova. Pruning to eliminate narrowangled crotches and to remove dead or diseased branches also will help, says Davidson, since healthy limbs that join the trunk at right or wide angles are much more up under a load of ice.

Davidson reminds us that breakage due to a heavy snowfall may not show up in boxwood, rhododendron and other shrubs for a year or more after a severe storm. Branches bent to the ground may suffer broken bark and this cuts off the flow of nutrients from the foliage to the roots. The result is

that the plant starves to death.

You can prevent at least some of this damage by sup-

porting boxwood hedges with chicken wire fastened to stakes, and shield other shrubs against heavy snow loads with snow fence or sheltering structures. Here is something to remember next fall. If you have planted new trees that you know are not especially hardy, wrap the

when insects or disease invade the cracks. If all the bark is split off branches may be girdd and die. Many plants are damaged by

cold, drying winds. Evergreens lose moisture through their nee-

Lovely Little Book mouse and the rabbit and especially delightful essays about

This lovely little book is an evocation of the seasons and of nature. While basically a book

about birds, it is not a guide-

around his suburban home. Chuck Ripper is a wildlife illustrator, whose beautiful line

lings, sparrows and other birds. it also has essays about the

CAMERAMINALES

__ Phone __

finders.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman. M.D.

Tests and Insurance Company Policy

My doctor suspects that I may have an ulcer of the stomach. He wants to make studies of my intestines. This is all right with me. He wants to do them in his office, but this I don't understand. My insurance company says they will not pay for the X-rays unless I go to the hospital. Isn't that unreasonable? — Mr. G.H., Dear Miss I.: Dear Mr. H.:

I have long since given up trying to understand the fine print of an insurance policy. In fact, I've even given up trying to explain their reasoning about

matters such as you describe. Many hospital beds are unnecessarily used because insurance companies seem to believe that only a hospital stay justifies elaborate X-ray studies.

In reality, many of these tests can be made with as fine a degree of accuracy in the doctor's office. This spares the patient time away from work and family. Also, hospitalization frequently increases the patient's anxiety.

There are many tests which cannot be done in the doctor's office. For these, hospitalization is the only answer.

A letter from your doctor is usually sufficient to convince

East dealer.

WEST

♠10 8 5 2

♥K 10 8 3

◆ 10 7 6 4 2

The bidding:

Pass

South

Pass

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

SOUTH

♣K Q J 10 9 7 3

West

Pass

Opening lead — two of spades.

Let's imagine you're East,

defending against five clubs.

You win partner's spade lead with the king, South playing the

queen, but what should you do

If you play spontaneously and

lead another spade, declarer

ruffs, forces out your ace of

trumps, and very soon chalks

up five clubs with 100 honors.

But if you are by nature a more

careful player, you try to figure out what everybody has before

North

4964

♥AJ9

Contract : B. Jay Becker

EAST

AA64

▲ A K J 7 3

Detective Work

the insurance company that they, you, the doctor and the hospital will benefit by the doctor's plan.

I'm 16 and have bow legs. I hear there's an operation to correct this. Am I too old for this? - Miss R.I., Va.

Numerous operations are now being tried to correct marked bowing of the legs. Each case is individually studied by surgeons and, after careful evaluation, surgery may be considered.

The opinion of an orthopedic surgeon will give you all the information you need and will advise you whether you are a candidate for this operation from the point of view of age.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The over-tired, "indispensable" executive is always shocked by the realization that his business flourishes without him during an illness. In many instances, that illness might have been avoided by rest and the absence of stress.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

deciding what to play at trick

It is not hard to determine

that South's queen of spades is a singleton. With 15 points showing in dummy and 14 points

in your own hand, it is clear that South's two club bid and West's

two spade bid were both based

more on distribution than on

high cards.

Welfare chief under fire from group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While most agencies have attempted to help Ohioans laid off because of the energy crisis, there has been "one glaring exception" according to an attorney who says in a legal motion that welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey should be

punished for contempt of federal court. Robert L. Mullinax, attorney for the Ohio State Legal Services Association in Columbus, brought the action in U.S. District Court on Feb. 11.

He represented the Greater Cleveland Welfare Rights Organization in a 1974 suit against the welfare department over food stamps availability.

In January 1975, Federal Judge Robert Duncan approved a 20-point consent order in the suit which required the department to work harder to reach persons eligible for food stamps.

Although the case has been appealed by the state, the consent order still stands.

Many newly unemployed persons have never before needed cash or food assistance from the welfare department and have not been informed of the benefits available to them, Mullinax said in a memorandum to support the motion. Mullinax charged that Aggrey has

never complied with requirements in the consent order including operation of a food stamp hotline for 98 hours a week; hiring one full-time state coordinator, one full-time coordinator for the elderly, and one full-time coordinator for Applachians, and providing transporation to food stamp certification centers.

Mullinax said he wrote to Aggrey before filing the motion, but received no answer.

Aggrey and assistant director Raymond McKenna could not be reached for comment Monday.

No date has been set for a hearing.

Illinois became the 21st state Dec. 3, 1818.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

PROBATE COUNTY OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OMIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filling of the following accounts in this Court, to

No. 73PE9626 747PE9790 7512PE10082 73PE9509 7511PE10066 766PE10168 73PE9641 758PE10019

Estate
Clarence Graydon Marshall
Irene McClain
Georgia B. Curry
Martin G. Stine
Roy Robinet
Rella Cockerill Silcott
Emma Jewel Pepper Emma Jewel Pepper Asa Fannin

73PG2240 743PG2250

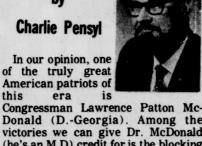
Joseph Roush Sarah Jane Matthews James E. Ellars, Sr.

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this court, that on the 15th day of March, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, one thefore said date, hearing is requested. which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio. ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge Feb. 15, 22. Mar. 1.

والعالمالمالمالما

In Focus



Once you realize that a spade continuation is sure to be ruffed, the question that arises is whether it might not be better to abandon spades and try leading something else in order to get the three tricks you need to beat the contract. Obviously the ace of trumps is a second trick, but how can you get the third trick?

If West has a trump trick, you will beat the contract whatever you return, but if he doesn't have a trump trick, he is sure to have the king of hearts for his raise. You should therefore lead a heart at trick two (preferably the queen, since partners have been known to fail to put up the king on a low heart return in this situation).

As it happens, the heart return works out very well and declarer goes down one. Note that even if West does not have the king of hearts your return will do no harm, because declarer either will or will not make the contract whatever you do.

FENDER

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes SAMS BODY

'Do you realize it's the 15th of the month and Mrs. Parker hasn't been in yet - Mr. Parker must have grounded her and is keeping the car for himself."

In our opinion, one of the truly great American patriots of

Donald (D.-Georgia). Among the victories we can give Dr. McDonald (he's an M D) credit for is the blocking of Ted Sorensen from the CIA post. Now McDonald's investigations have turned to Sol Linowitz, whom President Carter has named as chief negotiator for a new Panama Canal Treaty. McDonald's investigations have shown that Linowitz was a registered foreign agent of the Communist government of Chile under Salvador Allende. If you are interested in his registration number it's 2222. In addition to which, as recently as February 1, this boy was registered (number 2440) as an "Active" foreign agent for the interests of Colombia (Panama's next-door neigh-

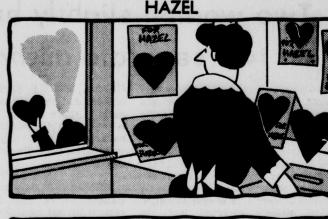
One can readily see why Representative McDonald asks: "How can our country be properly represented in negotiations with a Latin American State, by a person who is active in promoting the interests of a more powerful neighbor State — and, in particular, by one who served as a foreign agent for a Communist dictator?"

We don't think one has to be perspicacious to see that any negotiation by Linowitz would result in a sellout of our interests and turn the U.S. Canal Zone over to Castroite dictator Omar Torrijos. As Larry McDonald says, "Clearly we should have a negotiator who will insure that the Panama Canal remains under U. S. control so that it will remain open to international shipping. If President Carter unleashes Sol Linowitz in Latin America it will make previous betrayals of American interests look like child's play."

May we suggest that you write your Senators and Congressman Harsha and ask them to get foreign agent Sol M. Linowitz removed at once from the Panama negotiations? If you have questions or need more info on the Panama situation we have some pamphlets that should fill you in. We consider this an important issue.



"Well, if you can't come over here, Sue... let's practice our cheerleading over the PHONE!"



Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 13



"Better late than never."

By Ken Bald





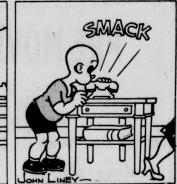


By John Liney









By Dick Wingart

Hubert

Henry



I SUPPOSE SO

DESMOND. AND

THEY'D BETTER PICK UP A COUPLE OF EXTRA RIDE HOME IS A GAS!

Rip Kirby

WILL YOU

WHEN YOU

DOUBLE FOR

MR. FORBES,

GET TO



BUT ALONE IN HIS DRESSING ROOM. CRYSTAL CAN'T CAST ME ASIDE. HER .

Snuffy Smith





Blondie

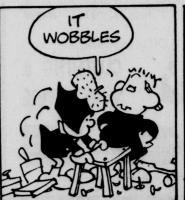






Tiger







By Chic Young

By Fred Lasswell

Two women slightly hurt in two separate mishaps

sought treatment from their private physicians in two separate traffic accidents investigated Monday by

Washington C.H. police officers.

Margaret C. Bowdle, 50, New Holland, complained of head and neck injuries after her car was reportedly struck in the rear by a car driven by Michael L. Morris, 18, of 4850 Ohio 41-N. Police officers reported that the Bowdle auto was stopped for traffic on the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot, when the Morris car was unable to stop and slid into the Bowdle car.

Betty I. White, 52, Grove City, claimed injury following a two-car mishap in the 700 block of Eastern Avenue at 2:17 p.m. Monday. Her auto was reportedly struck by a truck, which was backing on Eastern Avenue and failed to see the auto. The truck was driven by Lige D. Browning, 33, of 702 W. Market St.

Three other traffic mishaps were investigated by area law enforcement agencies. No othe injuries were reported.

POLICE

MONDAY - Robert S. Grate, of Greenfield, told police officers that sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday his car was struck in the left rear while it was parked on the Willis Insurance Agency lot.

TUESDAY, 12:10 a.m. — Daniel B.

Two women were slightly injured and Gaskins, 3882 U.S. 62-NE, told police officers that he saw a car pull from a parking space and hit his car in the rear on the Convenient Food Mart parking lot W. Court Street. He said the other vehicle left the scene of the ac-

SHERIFF

MONDAY, 11:30 a.m. - Vera M. Caudill, 47, of 7178 Palmer Road, reportedly lost control of her auto on the snow-covered Palmer Road. The car ran into the right ditch and struck three rods of fence, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Identification adequate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - You might say the drug store customer had an identity problem.

Jim Hunt, who was with some members of his family and another man, made a purchase, paid by check, and gave the clerk his driver's license. She asked for his telephone number too.

But Hunt has been living at a new address for less than a month and didn't know his phone number. Neither did the others with him.

The clerk asked his address. He gave it - 200 North Blount Street.

Traffic Court

Ave., \$35, operating vehicle with defective exhaust. Jodell L. Pitzer, 19,

of 325 Ely St., \$35, speeding. Robert E.

Reiley, 58, Sabina, \$35, speeding. Bruce

C. Cotton, 45, Lexington, Ky., \$35, stop

sign violation. William H. Mazey Sr., \$70, Columbus, \$35, speeding. Garth G. Cox, 21, Orient, \$30, speeding. Stanley

R. Holden, 44, Hillsboro, \$30, speeding.

Pete Nicolaou, 21, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Gary W. Warner, 25, of 60

Hickory Lane, \$30, speeding. Aaron L.

Spaulding, 29, of 422 Van Deman St., \$30, speeding. Timothy H. Cooper, 18,

Municipal

Court

A 21-year-old Clarksburg woman was

fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in

jail by Washington C.H. Municipal

Court Judge John P. Case for operating

a motor vehicle without the owner's

Diane L. Allman was arrested Friday

by Washington C.H. police officers in connection with the recovery of a stolen

motor vehicle. Ms. Allman's jail term

was suspended by Judge Case pending

Road, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10

days in jail by Judge Case on a check

fraud charge. Jordan's jail sentence

was suspended providing he makes restitution on a \$69.31 check issued to

Clarence W. Duncan, 28, Greenfield,

was sentenced to 50 days in jail by Judge Case for failure to provide

adequate support for his child. The

sentence was suspended providing Duncan pays \$15 a week in support

Robert E. Moore Jr., 23, of 2731 Worthington Road, was fined \$35 and costs after being found guilty of

disorderly conduct by intoxication.
William H. Caldwell, Mount Sterling,

was fined \$35 and costs after being found guilty of an improper handling of a firearm in motor vehicle charge.

Also in Washington C.H. Municipal Court two men signed \$62 waivers on charges from the state wildlife

John A. Weaver, 19, Columbus, and

Carl M. Miller, 22, Leesburg, signed the

waivers pleading guilty to charges of

shooting at wild birds from a public

William Jordan, 38, of 3281 Bogus

good behavior for one year.

the K-Mart department store.

Columbus, \$30, speeding.

consent.

payments.

department.

Six persons were found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Monday.

Receiving fines and jail terms were: David L. Havens, 27, of 213 Florence Ave., \$300 and costs, six days in jail, and 90 day suspension and Meredith G. Downard, 36, Bainbridge, \$300 and costs, six days in jail and 30 days suspension.

The other four persons were fined \$200 each, sentenced to three days in jail, and had their operator's license suspended for 30 days. They were William M. Jamieson, 56, Worthington; Donald J. Fleming, 22, Columbus; Randy D. East, 22, of 528 Gibbs St.; and Clifford E. Warner, 31, of 11C Wagner

Judge Case heard several other cases in traffic court Monday. POLICE

Candace P. Corcoran, 26, Leesburg, \$40 and costs, for driving with an expired operator's license. Randy D. East, 22, of 528 Gibbs St., \$25 and costs, failure to comply with lawful order. Mary A. Weller, 57, of 526 W. Elm St., \$10 and costs, starting without safety. SHERIFF

Ronald A. Swartwood, 19, Meadville, Pa., \$35 and costs, speeding. Gary W. Knisley, 19, Sabina, \$25 and costs, traffic signal violation. Mark A. Wilson, 19, South Solon, \$25 and costs, reckless operation. Johnnie W. Carner, 23, Jeffersonville, \$15 and costs, reckless operation.

Bradley Kirkpatrick, 18, New Holland, \$40 waiver, failure to drive on right half of road.

PATROL

Fined: Warren D. Pollock, 27, Columbus, \$25 failure to transfer and costs. registration.

Harley C. Price, 19, of 1025 Dayton

Gas use figures listed by DP&L

The Dayton Power and Light Co. reported today it now has enough actual data to show the effect of present conservation and curtailments to project future requirements.

The daily data supply report provided by the company includes projections based on load requirements with present conservation and curtailment figures.

The company said there are 33 days remaining in the winter heating season and its supply of natural gas will last 31 days with normal weather conditions. The supply will last 23.6 days with conservation and curtailment measures, the company said.

Temperatures on Monday were seven degrees below normal and customers used 270,00 mcf of natural gas. During the past seven days, customers have used 1,612,000 mcf of

Broken window at bank probed

Washington C.H. police officers are investigating report at the Fayette County Bank, 1 Fayette Center.

James R. Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank, told police that he noticed a large window in the bank's loan department had been broken by a lead sinker when he opened the building for business Monday.

and

CHILDREN'S

SHOES!

The cost of the window was estimated

Choose members for committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Farm Bureau Association has named 10 Ohio farmers to positions on the

bureau's advisory committee. Dale Cain of Belmont will advise on dairy; David Miller of Newark, fruits and berries; Gordon Rogers of Van Wert, feed grains; Barton Montgomery of Washington Court House, sheep; Lynn Cupples of Bluffton, soybeans and Ralph Gillmore of Fremont, sugar.

> jest moment by john rhoad

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\$22.99 - SALE PRICE \$18.99.

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SALE PRICE \$20.99.

Children's Shoes

SALE PRICE \$11.99.

SALE PRICE \$20.99.

SALE PRICE \$1.88.

Men's Shoes

SALE PRICE \$12.99

PRICE \$20.99.

PRICE \$20.99.

\$13.98.

PRICE \$8.99.

\$12.00.

All Ladies' House Slippers. Values to \$9.99 -

Morgan Quinn, Jarmen, Wolverine, Johnsonian.

Penny Loafer — Brown. N M W widths. Sizes 61/2-11. Reg. Price

Loafer - Tan and black. Sizes 8-12. N M W widths. Reg. Price

Loafer — Brown high heel. Sizes 91/2 and 10. Reg. Price \$25.99 —

Brown Earth Shoe - Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$25.99 - SALE

Work Shoe — Tan casual. 6 pairs. Reg. Price \$25.99 — SALE

Brown Wing Tip Shoe — Jarmen. Sizes 61/2-10. Reg. Price \$25.99

Brown Wing Tip Tie - Sizes 71/2-81/2-10. Reg. Price \$22.99 -

Wolverine Hiking Boot. Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$26.99 —

Hiking Boot — Sizes 71/2-11. Reg. Price \$29.99 — SALE PRICE

Brown Tie Shoe — Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$27.99 — SALE PRICE

Infants' sizes 4-8. Blue and tan suede. Earth shoe. White oxford.

Boys' — Sizes 81/2-121/2. Red and blue suede tennis shoe. Brown oxford. Brown and tan oxford. Values to \$15.99 — NOW \$7.99.

Boys — Sizes 3½-6. Brown oxfords. Brown suede saddle. Brown and tan Earth shoe. Brown strap dress shoe. Values to \$18.98 -

Girls' 81/2-4. Brown T-Strap. Values to \$11.99 - NOW \$7.99:

Brown tie. Brown Suede Tie. Reg. Price \$12.00-\$15.99 - SALE

Boys' Cowboy — Sizes 10-6. 3 styles — boots, alligator print and brown. Sizes 10-6. Boys' brown alligator print and brown. Sizes

10-3. Boys' black print - sizes 10-3. Reg. \$14.99 - NOW

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Brown oxford. Reg. Price \$9.99-\$10.99 — SALE PRICE \$4.99. Babies' White Walking Shoe. Poll Parrot. Sizes 6-8. B & D widths.

Reg. Price \$16.99 - SALE PRICE \$9.99.